there is a certain person who does not

the center of town who is in the hab-

it of going after trout after the season

s closed. They say that hardly a

and puts in the day luring the speck-

ed beauties from their hiding places.

Of course the fishing is especially

good after the season closes for the

cason that there is nobody to disturb

the fish, and the illegal fisherman has things all to hanself. The men

of the city who have spent their time

and their money in stocking the

streams hereabouts say that some time

as this selfsame fisherman comes

sneaking thru the brush he will meet

one of his friends who is out there

for the express purpose of catching

him in the act, and that next morning

there will be something doing in

justice court. It should not need

more than one warning to convince

this same fellow that the best thing

he can do is to stop breaking the law at once, otherwise his fish may come

Big Chimney Looming Up.

eight feet in diameter at the top,

and is considerably larger than this at the bottom, the inside being taper-

lug the same as the outside. Near

the base the chimney is 22 inches

stack are a kind made on purpose by

the company that is erecting the stack.

and have holes thru them, so that the

cement binds them together in a very

solid manner. The erectors claim

that the chimney will stand a gale of

miles an hour, which is a trifle more

than we hope to see in this vicinity.

A Family Rumpus.

arrested on Friday on a charge of

into court and pleaded guilty to the

Acres of Weeds.

with a view to beautifying our city

the appearance of the city in the su-

Bad Weather for Fairs.

with very good weather for their fair,

quence they extended it one day, and

King Chop Suey.

Weather Damages Melons.

reports that the frost and unfavorable

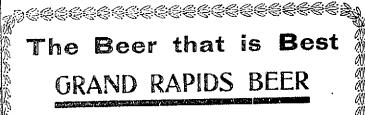
weather has put his crop of musk-

melons to the bad, and as a conse-

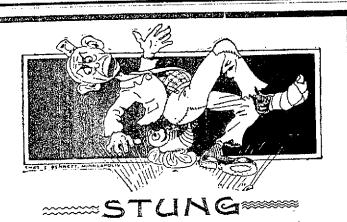
The new chimney being construct-

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. Capital \$50,000. _____ Surplus \$25.000.

Commenced Business November 1st, 1901. FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashler DIRECTORS: P. Garrison, L. M. Alexander Thes. R. Nash, E. Roenius, J. Wood, Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.



TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.



Now honestly, you did get "stung" didn't you, when you passed us by on that lumber deal?

Well, next time come here and we'll show you how a good company sells a good quality of lumber and other build-

You have a few good things coming, if you have not seen the complete stock of common lumber we carry, to say nothing about our assortment of Redwood and Yellow Pine finish. Drop in any time and have a look—yu'll find just what you want and we'll make you glad you called.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Our Fall

of Overcoats and Cravanets are

now on the counters and can be

examined by those who are in

search of anything in this line.

We want you to see them. They

are the best in the land. The se-

lection is the best in the city, and

the stock is one of the largest and

nicest we have ever had for our

customers to inspect. They range

in price from \$25 down to \$3.50.

The price tells the quality.

Styles

If We Could Talk

to everybody in town at once today, do you know what we would say first of all? We Sunday passes but what he likes out onto the Two mile creek somewhere

Come Here For Drugs

Why come here, you ask. For all the reasons that enter into the arguments of a good drug tore with an A I stock.

For the exactly right goods. For the precisely proper meas-

For the promptuess that you

And the quality of drugs that your doctor likes.

Waiting to Prove it. Sam Church

DRUGGIST

Grand Rapids, Wis. West Side

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. may save life. PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

Annual Meeting.

The annual roll-call and business neeting of the Babtist Church will be held at the church rooms, Thursday evening Sept. 28. Retresiments and a social time will follow the busi-

Johnson & Hill Co.

WOOD COUNTY FIRST A Word to the Wise. Local finsermen in this city say

live more than a hundred mites from Carries off the Persimmons by Winning First Place at the State Fair.

> It there is anything in coming out ahead in an agricultural competion, we may consider ourselves right up among the best of them, as Wood county was awarded first place last week at the state fair, having won by a score of 164.65. Taylor County was second with a score of 162.25 Fond du Lac county was third with a score of

Wood county has been making exhibits at the state fair for a number of years, and each time when we failed to win first place the men who had charge of the exhibit realized that it was not because we did not have as good a lot of stuff as any of them, but rather because the display was not arranged as nicely as some other counties. With this fact before them they have improved their methods until the first place was landed.

Men who have investigated the matter any in the past knew right along that Wood county could produce as good farm products as any county ed by the Consolidated Water Power in the state. In fact it was known and Paper Co. is commencing to loom that our chances for raising diversiup in great shape. When completed fied products was better here than in it will be 150 feet in height, and will most other counties in the state, and tower high above anything in that the winning of the first prize at a vicinity. The flue inside will be state fair should be conclusive evidence to others.

The getting up of the exhibit was in charge of Wm. Burhopp of Richfield, John Specht of Marshfield, and A. J. Cowels of Arpin, and it is those thick, and at the top it will be seven gentlemen who are responsible for us inches. The brick used in the large having won the place.

For Owners of Autos.

When one reads of the antipathy harsh to the owners of these ma-Mrs. David Taylor had her husband views conisderably.

the city, and along about six o'clock Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney frouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all clse fails. 35 cents. Taylor was guilty as charged in the complaint, and the result was that the city, and along about six o'clock it crossed the bridge. The driver of the machine saw several teams on the bridge, so he kindly tooted his horn and speeded up his machine to about complaint, and the result was that assault and battery, and the case was the crty, and along about six of the with, and some more not air atong tried before Justice Brown and a jury it crossed the bridge. The driver of this line, and the consequence is that the machine saw several teams on the when the speaker gets thru with his bridge co he kindly touted his born the judge fined him a dollar, and the ten miles an hour and let her buzzcosts made it amount to about thirty He ran around one rig that was going in the same direction as himself, It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor nearly scaring the horse into fits, and his montal calibre than he has him. had some words over the sale of a then whizzed by another that was self. You can get a lot of grown heifer, and during the altereation the coming from the opposite direction. gentleman of the house threw a pail This latter rig contained an old gengentleman of the house threw a pail This latter rig contained an old some half hour of pretty slow scan, or you at here and give you a very low rate which I hought of theman and a lady, and when the major of water over his better half. She theman and a lady, and when the major of the house three half. She chine approached their horse reared dry statistics, and by occasionally Tribune buys and the merchants will keep them water. naturally resented this creatment and up, and the two old people were comatter it was all over air. Taylor came | App. and the two old people note of abusing the fellow on the other stue, to the city and had his wife arrested pletely helpless. The automobile make the audience believe that you to the city and had his wife arrested was approaching at such a speed that are putting up a pretty good political it would have been impossible to stop charge and paid her fine thinking to it, and it was only by luck that the drop the matter here, but later had old people were not hurled from the rig and seriously injured. The in-Mr. Taylor arrested with the result sident in itself does not amount to much, as nobody was injured in the least, but it only illustrates why there is the grudge against these There is one little thing that our kind of concerns by people who drive eity fathers do not pay much atten-tion to that might be looked after something serious to happen.

Good for Only One Bar.

somewhat, and that is the mowing of Liquor licenses are good for only the weeds that spring up along the conducted and in vacant lots. In some one bar under a ruling that the deplaces they have reached a luxuriance partment at Washington has ordered hat would leave one to believe that shall be strictly enforced. Dances, t would be hard to exterminate them picnics and other entertainments will if such a measure were tried. It suffer from the enforcement of the would not cost the city much of any rule, which will have its effect here. thing to dispose of these places, as It has been the custom in many places many of the weeds grow on private where dances and picuics are given property where the owners could be to have more than one refreshment compelled to cut them. It is a matter booth in the building or on the grounds, though but one license will that should be attended to regularly, permit the operation of only one year and would mean much toward helping The government regulations cover the retail license given by cities and the result may be that thereafter there will be but one rafreshment booth at dances and picnics. Marshfield people were not favored

Enjoyed Their Trip.

and it was especially bad during the George B. McMillan and his niece, fore part of the week. As a conse-Miss Anna McMillan, who have been in the west for several weeks past, were thus enabled to hold all their races, one day of which had been returned to this city on Friday. Mr. McMillan reports that they had knocked out by the rain. Those who went to Marshfield from here state most pleasurable trip all thru and that the exhibitions and races were feels that he was wall paid for the very good and that they were well the Portland exposition, which he County is 205 and those capable of pleased with what they saw. Merrill says was first class, especially menalso had bad weather for their fair and the consequence was that the retioning the forestry exhibit and the electrical display. They also spent ceipts did not equal the expenditures. Wautoma is holding fair this week some time on the coast, and when they came to the return trip they and the indications are that they will spent eight days on their way home, be more fortunate in the way of traveling only in the day time, thus enabling them to see everything in the shape of scenery along the way. Two performances of King Chop

Will Play at Merrill.

Suey were given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith. The audience on both evenings was very small, scarcely sufficient to pay expenses, which was rather discouragwill not be played here until two quence the loss is felt by him quite weeks from Saturday. The boys reing to the projectors. The production was fully up to the average of amateur performances in merit, and port that they have been putting in was entitled to a much better patronome hard work practicing this fall and expect to show up well when they get to playing. Frank Whitrock the melon man

Bishop Schwebach Coming. Rt. Rev. James Schwebach of La

Prosse, will arrive here Oct. 7th, at quence he stopped selling them last 5:30 and will administer the Sacrareek. His crop of watermelons is ment of Confirmation on the 8th in all right however, and he has been SS Peter and Paul Church in the disposing of a large number of them forenoon. At 4 p. m. in the St. during the past few weeks. The Lawrence Church Monday, Oct. 9th. weather in Wood County is a trifle His grace will confirm about 90 peruncertain for the raising of melons, sons at Sigel Rev. J. M. Korczyk's man, Henry, Hulter, Veine, Meshand it is sedom that a crop can be mission and consecrate the the new nick, ugust, Nelson, A., (2), Nelmatured before the frost gets them. bell which weighs about 1100 lbs. son, Dave, Sawallish, R. C.

Mr. Arpln Made President. At the meeting of the Wisconsit Hardwood Lumbermen held at Mil wankee last week, E. P. Arpin of this Items of Interest from the Tropics city was elected president of the association, and Guy Nash of Shana golden, was made one of the directors of the association. In speaking of the new president of the association

the Mississippi Valley Lumberman

OEdwin P. Arpin, the newly is one of a family of six brothers, all 1845, when John Arpin, the father of six brothers, came to Wisconsin from Canada. The state was then a been taken up by his sons, and carried on successfully. Edwin P. Arplin is the second in age, and is the secre tary and treasurer of the John Arpin ters at Grand Rapids. He was

A Good Talk.

Our high school scholars report that one of the best talks they have enjoyed for a long time was the one Garst, who was attending the convention in this city of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Garst has spont a number of years in Japan, and it seems that she has been a close enough observer of persons and things so that that is shown toward the automobile she was able to give the children a owner by some of the farmers throut very interesting talk. It has been wind traveling at a speed of eighty it is all about, and to think that the have noted people about town talk to the advantages in acquiring an educa-Last Saturday an auto passed thru tion that the child of today is favored with, and some more hot air along little spiel each scholar has him properly sized up and catalogued, and the they may not be able to express themselves in words, the chances are that they have a much better idea of halt hour of pretty slow stuff, or you speech, but when it comes to a lot of school children you have either to deliver the goods or stand the consequences.

Consus of the County by Towns

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ŀ	withness and cities of Wood County as
ļ	reported to the secretary of state, is
i	an follows:
Ì	Arpin town
	Auburndale town
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	Cameron town23
	Cranmoor town
	Dexter town
	Grand Rapids city
	Grand Rapids town
	Hansen town
	Hiles town
	Lincoln town
	Marshfield city
	Marshfield town
	Nekoosa villago
	Port Edwards village
	Port Edwards town
	Pittsville city
	Remington town
	Richfield town
	Rudolph town101
	Rock town
	Sherry town
	Sign fown
	Saratoga town
	Senera town
	Wood town
	Total
	The number of old soldiers in woo

Lost Valuable Horse.

Hugh Boles had the misfortune to lose his horse a week ago last Sunday in a most peculiar manner. Mr. Boles had taken a trip out on the marsh, and tied his horse to a tree while he was engaged in picking a few cranberries, and while he was away from the animal it managed to get tangled up so that it hung itself, pects to play the opening game of the and when Mr. Boles got back to season at merrill next Saurday un where he had left the animal he found less something intervenes to stop it dead. The horse was a young one them. A series of games has already that Mr. Boles raised himself and been arranged, and the first game was a fine animal, and as a conse-

Will Put in Gas Plants.

W. H. Carey, who has the agency for the F. P. lighting system, has taken contracts to put, plants into the stores of A. C. Otto and Alex Muir. Mr. Carey reports that business in his line is booming, and that he is having no trouble in convincing people that his lighting system is a good thing-

Advertised Letters.

Lady:--Peterson, Miss Amanda. Gentlemen: -- Davis, H. U., Galler-

FROM CANAL ZONE. Part to Catebra Summer The to

by One of Our Former Townsmen.

family has been represented in the lumber business of Wiscousin since lumber business of Wiscousin since 1845, when John Arpin, the father of the night passed very pleasantly. I meeting time lay at each plate and winterness, with more indians as residents than white men. The business established by the elder Arpin has the college them so radly scared that Well I willow to any tender than the college and two times will not allow the government. purposes, for I and 2000 miles from Peder Prince and acress the athmus home and since I read your acticle I to Pannica and Carrage and treat have become worried about my pay, there to bullet, without werkeng up proprietor of the Arpin Hardwood as I could never get honto it I was much of an appetite for direct company, which is a large manufact where English is spoken to learn law The water works man was burdless would become of the laws that I have speedy. I adout about two knots voted so bard to make. Just pause At Variso I retried where is islam with your pen and think. My late shovel lead dug its way through the Insurance would become void as it cannot bed and dog a channel wide would be proven that I was empayed enough to by a double tinch and in a prohibited occupation, (tramp about 8 to 10 best deep. A steam ing) and then my family would shave man and his water of the never be able to pay their subescipt trace with one while on my way to tion for the Tribune. Now when you tolon, to book up quarters for her think of that you will get us much family. He is to start a steam shoved interested in tariff laws as I am theer som. Some new steam shovels Now don't stop sending me the Tri are being elected at Calebra shopbune because we don't have the same it is all about, and to think that the man from the country is unnecessarily harsh to the owners of these mathematical the custom for some time past to yiews about there may not be eat off for wanting my pay in the custom for some time past to yiews about these matters for I should have. The one I saw was numbered not be ent off for wanting my pay in the past to yiews about there are not pay in the custom for some time past to yiews about these matters for I should have. The one I saw was numbered not be ent off for wanting my pay in the past to yiews about these matters for I should have the one I saw was numbered not be ent off for wanting my pay in the past to yiews about these matters for I am more used to that and elected since I was there, as our was chines. But once in awhile some have and also to hear down on the thing happens that changes one's fact that the speaker did not have some of the back numbers. And at also some pand blues, the latter not the same time see what a benefit it is quite as note as paid at home about for your advertisers, for the sale are natured sensitive plants every few read more here than at home. I feet along the track. Touch one and have seen nowspapers worn out here it closes up at ones or I should say from reading the advertisements draps its petals down. There were The ads are about all I read in the not many familiar these at Calabra Spanish papers here and know that had I saw some who were there du the ads will be about all the Spanish ing July. "Che I. C. C. employee go peoplewill look at in the Tribune here, home quicker than the R. R. em

be after more space, and crowd out the political news. Until this happens, you might put

occupation above mentioned. I saw Mrs. Kreeds jealung the inducement hald out to make me son of Dexterville keen things ship safe (as f hear it here). He was lunching on an eel, I don't care much about swimming, I can got along with a shower bath, the Garld hall of the Episcopal church then it isn't such hard work as swim- last Thursday evening, the needsion ming anyhow. It was pay day for being a supper given by the members R. R. employees yesterday which of St. Catherine's Guild, to which took all day to at LaBuca. A line of they had invited the members of the Negroes was passing through and church and the husbands and gentlesometime as fighting for a chance to get men friends. There were about fifty in. I had to bail out my night fire-man (with his own money which I got from pay master). His case The Guild hall had been descrated comes up today. I may have to fire with flowers and was brilliantly tonight, if so will read the ads in the lighted with electric lights, and pre-Tribune again. I am going to Cules sented a very pretty appearation. A bra tomorrow and will pick up some- the supper was served by the helies

thing of an at any orthographic Education and Thodal of the hotel guid www.shawite Parama one and others him to find American I took what is called breaktast face could day meal) with tion I past to come American I makes and was introduced to a full-La Boca, Sept. 9th, 19ck. The in the same during toom, where I Grand Rapids Tribune, I toserved two contributed independent when 4 we Tribunes yesterday they were the unit, factoried at Cability and the court-pupers from home, also a Repetiers for supposition of those a pool Rardwood Lumbermen's Association They came at a very convenient time lig such to better address quality torday morning and I took w turn at least teneved I chould have taken family has been represented in the notice that you are flying to scare a place he going full of broken for the voters about republican debute, he had nederact account attention. Trid they will not allow the government there to leve, thence to Culchi, to appropriate any funds for caust and to R. R. Sritten, took caus to proprietor of the Arpin Hardwood as comminever get nonie if 4 was much of an appoint for direct Lumber Company, with mills in the paid deficits, in which case I could While at Unional Liound that some son line in Wisconsin and headquar, here at County County are County to the U.S. to you for the County County County to the County brought up in the business and knows to had it up through Central Vineries in Canal Fed. the new addition to the brought up in the business and knows and Moxico I would have to stop botch was nearmer completion and Mexico I would have to stop botch was nearmer completion and charge of the sales department for the samewhere about 3 miles beyond will combe in the parader's bonds. turer of both hemlock and hardwood hard hefore I starved to death or got to the the come and must a little tasks. He U. S. too late to vote. Then what is just about my build but more

which were made at South Milway especially Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co's. playes for some reason they get cold Now when C. F. finds this out best time quickest. Mine are still he will appreciate their being looked warm and I have most of the sachs at here and give you a very low rate which I bought of Kruger and Watner on the next car of lumber that the but they will not get cold if rucks will Geo. M. Hordington

Shooting at Stevens Point.

in something about the canal, more Stevens Paint has a new sometion especially LaBoca. We are at the in the chape of a shooting case, both funigating point with our spell of the vietnm and the guilty person bequarantino agains the last. Bulsonic large women. Mrs. William C. scare. The Pass of Melfort has discovered the restaurant of Mose charged her 2,000,000 feet of lumber Clara Peterson on Saturday and draw and will sail soon. There is a ing a revolver deliberately shot the steamer in the Bay waiting for duck latter woman. The shot did not with 4,000,000 feet abourd which prove fatal, altho it may yet roomy. will take six weeks to discharge so. The bullet passed thru the and I will have to keep my power stomach of the victim. The day're plant and brains going hight and all, for that day, Sundays and all, for that length of time, sure, or Unche of eating at the restaurant of the in Sam will put me at the probibited jured woman, which, it seems, usede an alligator in the river the other day bad a hearing on Menday and was waiting for me to swim across. It is bound over to the circuit court in the a long way around by the bridge and som of \$5000 to await the outcome of I would be too old to walk across it the injuries to Miss Peterson. Mrs. when I found it. That alligator is Krembs was formerly Mrs. Joe Had

Entertained Their Friends.

There was a very pleasant event at thing more interesting for next letter. of the guild, which was thorsely en-LaBoca, Sept., 13th, 1905. I went joyed by those present.





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If you want bargains go to our bargain department in the

basement, you can find many things there that are worth

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is also a thing that is worth a little of your time. If you are

three times what they are marked at.

This line is always complete. We have our winter stock

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cket, 13429(16c) grapes, 106(11c) per \$-16.
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Edward Brandt of Sterling, Ill., was

ruck and killed by a Calcago &

GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

John Holdren, an Indiana timber buyer, expired while reading a news-

The Himois conference of the Southorn Methodist church was held al

A thief raids a glusen; bed owned A thicf ratio a guarday of the by Elmer Breighton at Sheriling, Ill., and steals plant; valued at \$1,660. Six meanen, captains and chief officers. cers have surrendered to San Francher federal authorities their naturalization papers, irregularly oblained. The blennial convention of the National corps, Army and Navy union, U. S. A., opens at Newburn, N. Y. with delegates from nearly every gar-

rison in the union. Acting Secretary Oilver has ordered the estabilshment of post schools for the instruction of children of officers and callsted men and civil employes of peats where there are now no nearby school facilities.

Klay Altonso has signed a treaty of general arbitration between Spain and Beirium,

Brlm. Ben. Thomas H. Barry, Capl. Sydney A. Claman and Col. John Van R. Hoff, the American military at-tuches in Manchuria, have started for They are returning by way of home. St. Peteraburg.

1. A. Goodman of Kansan City has

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been elected precident of the Ameri-

can Pomological Society.
Charter M. Ziebach, a clerk at the
Fore Bolkmap Indian school, and John M. Commons, a cherk at the Carson, Nov., school, have been promoted to

be superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, accompanied by their non and daughter, William and Grace, started Wedner-day for their four of the world. They will half from San Francisco for Japan on Thesday. II. F. Blanchard, expert from the

agricultural department at Washington, is a saiding Prof. G. W. Shaw at Buckeley, Cal. in conducting experiments designed to increase the gluten In California wheat.

George M. Chok, formerly editor of

the Marletta, Ohio, Leader, commit-ted safelde by drowning in the Muskingum river.
Frank Wood, a saloonkeeper at Ballontine, Mich., killed his wife in a quarrel. Her body was cut to pleees

with a kulfu. Henry Maiwhen of Chicago was elected president and M. J. McCarthy

State Protective Liquor Dealers' association at Peoria. Ira N. Terrill, a noted Oklahoma convlct serving a sentence in the Kan-nas penitentlary, has been declared

Tomane and will be returned to the territory. Canton Lucasi No. 3 of Toledo. Ohio, won the \$500 prize in the competitive drill at the annual communieation of the sovereign longer of the Odd Follows in Philadelphia.

Tobics Seppano of Hulte, Mont., shot like wife, from whom he had separated five times, and then cut his throat from ear to ear, dying la a few

Sir Chentung Lian ofthenry the Chineso infusior, and Mr. Wang Ta-Hsla, the newly appointed counselor to the legation, have arrived in Washing-

Archbishop John J. Glennon, head of the Catholic archifocesse of St. Louis, has returned from abroad, bringing with him plans for the cree-

tion of a \$1,000,000 calhedral.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota appoints

at the meeting of the Upper Missistroit Oct. 10 and 11.

and defer his vacation until Baron Komura has returned to Japan and

delivered the peace treaty.

The dead body of Joseph Bullo, an Italian, was found by St. Louis pulse with one deep stab wound, indicating murder, Catolito Duco and Frank Buffa, two Italians, were arrested

charged with the crime.
The Cherokee national council i holding its that session. An informal vote taken by the council unanimously favored separate statehood for In-

dlan Territory. Delegates of the National Retail Drugglsts' association met at Paul Revere hall in Boston for the opening

meeting of their seventh annual con-Ray Weeks, aged 14, who prepared the meals for his father, the mother

being dead, was burned to death at Terre Haute, Ind., by the explosion of a gasoline stove while preparing a meal for his father. Arthur G. Marshall, the Insurance

broker who was arrested in New York charged with alleged brogularitles in connection with the insolvent North American Duquesne and Latay ette Mutual Fire Insurance companies of Pittsburg, has arrived in Pittsburg in the custody of officers.

Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg has arrived at Halifax from Prince Edward Island. He was received with honors.

Theodore Ruosevelt, Jr., has safely passed his entrance examinations and will become a Harvard freshman.

William Hunter, arrested in Detroit on his honeymoon for alleged complicity in the Deaver election frauds, was taken to Toledo, O., on the

prevent the Utah Copper company from increasing its capital stock from

\$4,500,000 to \$6,000,000 and passing to

the control of the copper trust was dismissed by Judge Morse in the state

circuit district court at Salt Lake

Rev. Richard Julius Tillman delly

ered his farewell address at Arenz

ville, Ill., before retiring permaneutly

from active ministry in the German Lutheran church after lifty years' ser-

vice. He will make Wapello, Iowa; nis

furure residence.

charge of defrauding a hotel. Hun-ter has confessed to forging checks on his father, a prominent business mun. The body of a man supposed to be August Julius was found on the Lake

Shore tracks at Bryan, O., horribly wankee. The battleship Mississippi will bo ent up. There are indications of foul play. The address of John Julius of 2224 Grand avenue, Omaha, was found on the body. Philadelphia on Sept. 30. The temporary restraining order to

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bucan of chemistry of the departmen

ington from Europe, where i.c. made an investigation of the infection of fruit products intended for import The war department is informed

Northwestern passenger Irala while driving across the tracks. pointed general freight agent of the Chicago & Alton rallroad, to take efféel, Oak, L. Frank A. Durban of Zanosville, Ohio, is elected president of the Ann Arbor railroad, succeeding Joseph Ramsey, Jr. of Chleago secretary of the Illinois Dr. H. Foster Bain of the United States geological survey has been appulpted director of the fillnois geological survey. Nov. Folk of Missouri was entertained at luncheon by the Denver chamber of commerce. He made an address on the subject of enforcement of the laws. The convention of the National Pro-

tective Legion elects George A. Scatt of Wayerly, N. Y., present secretary of the legion, as president for the next two years. M. W. McGuire, superintendent of the Chattaneoga division of the Queen & Crescent ratirond, resigns to become manager of the Nortolk & Southern, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

President Roosevelt has appointed Arnold Shanklin of St. Louis consulponeral at Panama. White seated at a wedding feast Mrs. John *Remillard of St. George,

III., was stricken with apoplexy, dy-Ing before aid could reach her.
The supreme lodge of the Knights
and Ladies of Henor in session at In-

Gov. Johnson of Allinesona depoles and except an experience of ex-Gov. Van Sant to represent him at the meeting of the Upper Misals policy of \$250, and elected officers for at the meeting of the type, and sippl improvement company at Desit Oct 10 and 11.

[Teny Michael celebrated his 101st]

Nebraska Democrats and Populists In convention at Lincoln effected fusion and named William G. Hastings of Wilbur for justice of the supreme court and D. C. Cole of Oscoola and Louis Lightner of Columbus for regents of the university.

lowa college starts the fall form with the largest attendance of stu-dents in its history of more than a half century. President Bradley's po sition has not been filled.

Harry Van Waringa, a musician, was shot and dangerously wounded by a highwayman in the wholesale district in Kansas City. Van Waringa fought in the Boer war.

The secretary of the Interior has ordered the withdrawal from outry of 300,000 acres of land in the Roswell, N. M., land district on account of the arishad irrigation project.

Jesse Means, an Indiana farmer vas instantly killed and John Fogart fatally injured while felling trees.

The Chicago Opera club gave its initial production of the opera "il Trovatore" in Kankakee, Iil. Prof. Goebel, dismissed from Stanford, has been made head of the department of Germanic languages at

Ohio Wesleyan university authorities have received word that the gov-ernment has detailed Lieut. Clarence

Gordon of Portland, Me., as instructor in the military department.

Three men were killed and two fatally injured by the collapse of a scaffold in Montreal.

Dr. L. O. Howard, who was sent to Europe in June by the Massachusetts eutomological officials for the purpose of collecting and shipping to this country parasites for the sup-pression of the gypsy and brown-tail

noths, returned to Boston successful. Frank L. Benedict, a watchmaker at Baraboo, Wis., was arrested charged with embezzlement and taken to Mil-

launched from the works of the Cramp Ship Building company at

of agriculturre, has returned to Wash-

that the Philippine commission has made increases in the pay of cap-tains and licutenants in the Philip-pine constabilary. The captains will receive \$300 per year additional and the licutemants from \$200 to \$250, according to rank.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



DAMAGES CROPS

Districts, With Drouth in Texas.

NORTHERN CORN IS HOUSED

Late Plant Is Maturing Slowly in Upper Ohio and Missouri Valleys-Smut is Reported in Dakota Spring Wheat-Other Crops.

Washington dispatch: The weekly summary of crop conditions issued by the weather bureau is as follows:

"Except in New England and the northern part of the middle Atlantic states, where the week ended Sept, Charles A. King of Chicago is ap- 18 averaged considerably cooler than usual. The temperature was above the normal and generally favorable, the week being decidedly warm over the greater part of the central valleys. gulf states and eastern Rocky mountaln slope. Light to heavy frosts ocand also in North Dakota, the lake region. New England and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states, but they resulted in no sorious injury. A marked feature of the week was the excessive precipitation, accompanied in places by high winds, lower Missouri valley, where much damage was done, especially in central and western Missourl and east-

ern Kansas. Wet Weather Does Damage. "Wet weather also proved detri-mental over a large part of the mid-dle Atlantic states and in portions of the south Atlantic and east guif districts, while drouth continues over portions of Texas. Generally favorable weather prevailed in the central gulf states, Tennessee and most of vailed in California and showers relieved drouth conditions to a greater or less extent in Washington and Or-

eron. "While corn has experienced favor-Ohio and Missouri valleys is maluring slowly and the crop in the lower Misnit Oct. 10 and 11.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese ministriction of the distriction of the d Mr. Taromara, the Japanese mines porthugy anniversary at attation, too tron: excessive rains and fight winds, fee, called upon Acting Secretary by receiving his friends. He is in Adec. He will return to New York good health. of the crop has been blown down or badly damaged, much is under water, and that in shock is beginning to Over the northern part of the corn belt from two thirds to three-

fourths of the crop is now safe from rrest. "Notwithstanding frequent showers in the spring wheat region, thrashing of spring wheat has been general, shock thrashing in Minnesota being nearly completed. Considerable smut

is reported from the Dakotas.

Boll Weevil Gets in Cotton. "While a slight improvement in the condition of cotton is reported from Oklahoma and Indian Territory and portions of Louisiana and northern 'exas, the crop as a whole over most of the belt has experienced little or no change, with a tendency toward deterioration. Premature opening is extensively reported in the eastern and western districts, but only few complaints of this character are re-

'Hundred Fights' Martinez Dies in a Desperate Knife Fight.

Mexico City, Mex., dispatch: Victor
Martinez, known here as "Hundred
Fights" Martinez, has been killed
after a lorg career of violence. He fought with Juan Hernandez over the latter's refusal to drink with him. The two mon drew knives, and Martinez was stabbed in the heart. When the body of the dead man was taken to the hospital It was found covered with scars from head to foot.

Glean Up Postoffice. Altoona, Pa., dispatch: Three robbers who cracked the safe in the post-

office at Carrolltown are being trailed with bloodhounds. More than \$300 in money belonging to the postmaster and \$100 in stamps were taken. Advance Price of Oli. Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch:

Standard Oil company advanced the selling price of all grades of reflued oil half a cent a gallon. Gasoline is advanced 1 cent a gallon.

Aged Couple Pass Away. Sterling, Ill., dispatch: After sixtyone years of married life Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris of Marion, Lee county, died within forty-eight hours of each other, and the funeral will be held

Protest Against Caucasian Murders. Roston, Mass., dispatch: The Armenian-American citizens of Boston held a mass meeting to protest against the massacres of Armenians in the Cancasua.

Wednesday.

ceived from the central portion. Boll weevils are increasing in Texas and are causing injury in western Louistana. A poor top crop is promised. Picking is advancing rapidly and is nearly completed in most fields in southern Georgia.

Except in Kentucky, where about Too Moist in Atlantic and Gulf one-third of the crop remains to be secured, tobacco is nearly all cut and housed. Moist atmosphere has not been favorable for curing in Kentucky and New England,; but in Vicginia, North Carolina and Tennessee

the crop is curing nicely.
"Nearly all reports Indicate a very light apple crop.

"Blight and rot" continue to be ex-"Blight and rot" continue to be ex-tensively reported in the principal po-tate producing states, although fair yields are ludicated in some sections. "Plowing for fall seeding has been interrupted by rains in the lower Mis-soari and Obio valleys and has been prevented by drouth in portions of the southern states. Elsewhere this work is well advanced.

DEVLINIS PARTNER IN TROUBLE lowa Mine Operator Goes Into Volun-

tary Bankruptcy. Davenport, Iowa, dispatch: J. S. Wylie, president of the Marquette Third Vein Coal Company and one of the leading coal merchants of eastern lowa, has gone into hankruptcy. Mr. Wylie schedules assets of \$100,000 and Habilities of \$31,209.09. He was a partner of C. J. Devlin of Topeku, Kan., and his failure is caused by Davlin's. Most of the Itablities consist of accomodation papers and notes which he was on with Devlin. Wylio has been a physical wreck for some time from nervous prostration, brought on by the financial load he was carrying, and is now recovering from a critical illness.

TO SOLVE HUNGARIAN CRISIS King-Emperor Will Appoint Interme-

diary to Pave Way. Buda Pesth cable: It is understood that the king-emperor contemplates the appointment of a confidential intermediary between the crown the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic and the leaders of the united opposi-states. Favorable weather also prepaying the way for a solution of the crisis between the condition and the Fejervary ministry. Dr. Von Lukaes, former Hungarian minister of finance; former Premier Wekerle and Baron able conditions over a large part of Burian, the Austro-Hungarian ministhe corn belt, late corn in the upper ter of finance, are among those mentioned in connection with the appointment.

> CATCH HUGGER IN WISCONSIN offender Turns Out to Be Member of

> Respected Family. Eau Claire, Wis., dispatch: The mysterious hugger who has been molesting girls and women on dark streets in this city for some weeks was apprehended at a late hour Sunlay night. He was caught in one of his performances by two citizens, se-verely permitted and landed in jail. It develops that he is a son of one of the most respected families in the city and as he is slightly demented it is probable that he will not be proseauted.

> Plan to Irrigate 100,000 Acres. Dallas, Texas, dispatch: It was stated that B. F. Yoakum of the St. Louis, Brownsville Mexican railroad and St. Louis capitalists have employed C. B. Davis, consulting engineer of Dallas, to prepare plans for irrigating 100,000 acres of semiarid land along the Rio Grande river near Brownsville.

MEXICAN "BAD MAN" IS SLAIN | CROWN PRINCE MUST PAY TAX Superior Court of Prussia Reject

Frederick William's Plea. Berlin cable: The superior court of Prussia has rejected the appeal of Crown Prince Frederick William from the decision of the tax assessors of the Oels district, who levied \$1,250 on an estate which the prince inherited from his grandfather. The prince claimed exemption, as heir to hrone, to paying taxes under the statate exempting the crown from so do-

Girl is Frozen on Mountain. Colorado Springs, Colo., dispatch: Miss Josephine Hawes, aged 28. was found lying near the Cog road, a half mile from the summit of Pike's Peak, Monday afternoon. Her hands were frozen, but she will recover:

Northern Pacific Plans Shops Portland, Ore., special: The Northern Pacific railroad has purchased twenty-three acres north of its present terminals in this city for shops and additional terminals. Boys Find Powder. St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Steeger, 7 years old, was fatally hurt

received serious injuries as a result of the explosion of powder which they found in a cave. Money King's Champion. New York dispatch: It is reported

that Hall Caine is coming to America

to get material for a book champion

ing the cause of the "great money

and two young sons of Joseph Sprich

HUNDREDS HURT BY FALLING STAND

Structure Built for Band Col-

lapses When It Is Over-

crowded.

GATHER TO SEE DARING ACT

Refuse to Listen to Warning of

Watchman When Intent on Gazing

at Loop-the-Loop Performance by

Believille, Ill., special: Three per-

sons were fatally hurt and 200 others injured in the collapse of the band

stand at the street fair and carnival

Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Mme.

Demona, a loop-the-loop artist, was

preparing to make her nightly loop when the crowd pressed forward and

700 persons crowded upon the Irall

Hundreds Are Hurt.

Mrs. Michael Damrich and Miss

Bertha Schreiber and Frank Deitz.

dition. Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Thomas

Turle, Mrs. George Flach, Mrs. Frank

Paul Robinson are among those more

seriously injured.

Every automobile, carirage and bug-

gy in the city was pressed into service to convey the wounded to hospi-

tals and their homes. Many who were

ible to do so hurried away to their

iomes at once and the nature and ex-

ent of their injuries could not be

Panic Among Spectators.

the thousands who witnessed the ac-

cident and the police had great diffi-

culty in forcing the crowd back so that the victims could be rescued. Al-

though there were many physicians present in the crowd so many were

hurt that it was necessary to send out

The officials of the carnival com-

DR. PEARSON MAKES NEW GIFT

Promises \$25,000 on Condition That

\$75,000 More Be Raised.

Chicago dispatch: Dr. D. K. Pear-

sons has promised the Montana Col-lege of Manual Arts \$25,000 on condi-

tion that an additional \$75,000 be

raised by next spring. Dr. Pearsons

long had been looking for an oppor-tunity to help Montana's educational

institutions and three weeks ago he chose the College of Manual Arts be-

cause of its location at Deer Lodge,

which is near the biggest towns of

the state-Helena, Butte and Ana-

Illinois Security Company.

protest fees. The Romington Type writer company attached for \$122 and

the stenographer for \$45. E. A. Fer-

rin is manger. The company sold oil stocks. The Chicago Great Western

Oil and Gas Company was represented

BIG COPPER FIELDS IN ALASKA

Expert Believes He Has Found Rich

est Deposits in the World.

Tacoma, Wash., dispatch: Henry Bratnober, a widely famed copper ex-

jert, declares that he has found in

Alaska what he believes will prove to

be the greatest copper field in the

formed to develop the field and that

\$10,000,000 will be spent in building

a 200-mile railroad to the property and in putting in smelters. Mr. Brat-

noper says copper can be produced

SHAW'S SON WORKS FOR LIVING

Acts as Waiter on a Boat and Then

Gets Job in a Cannery.

Seattle, Wash, dispatch: William . Shaw, son of the Secretary of the

United States Treasury, arrived in Se

attle from Alaska, where he spent the

summer working in a salmon cannery. The young man was sent north by

do him good to hustle a little for him-

acting as a waiter on a boat.

self. He worked his way to Alaska by

MINERS MUST KEEP AGREEMENT

President Mitchell Holds Contract

With Coal Operators Valid.

Springfield, Ill., special: President

Mitchell of the United Mine Workers

has upheld the action of the Illinois

executive hoard; in its agreement with

the Illinois Coal Operators' associa-

tion in the Chicago and Alton sub

district controversy, and declares the miners should comply with the agree-

ment entered into by the state execu-

Chinese Free a Briton.

vice consul, who went to Quinsan to

insist on the release of an English-

man, who was held prisoner there by

the Chinese authorities, returned with

Largest Lake Craft.

Pittsburg, Pal. dispatch: The Pitts-burg Steamship Company has ordered

two 500-foot vessels for use on the lakes. These will be the largest craft on the great lakes.

Shanghai cablegram: The British

tive board.

the man.

family with the idea that it would

He says a company has been

in the same management.

world.

at 5 cents a pound.

colleges for the coming year.

The accident caused a panic among

vere unable to arise.

loarned.

for more.

crowding upon it.

Woman.

PACKERS PLEAD GUILTY AND PAY FINE OF \$25,008 Attorney Declares the Defense Admits Violation of Elkins Law

to Save Aged Man's Life. Chicago, Sept. 22.—Four officials of the packing firm of Schwarzschild & Suizberger pleaded guilty to conspiracy to accept rebates from railroads, and were fined in sums aggregating \$25,000 by Judge Humphrey in the

United States District court. The men were indicted for violating the Elkins law, the provisions of which provide that a prison sentence may be imposed, but Judge Humphrey in answering the plea of guilty declared that he would exercise lenien-

The four men who entered pleas of guilty and the fines imposed are: Samuel Well, vice president of the oncern, living in New York; fined \$10,000. Beth S. Cusey, traffic manager, Chl-

cago; fined \$5,000.
Vance D. Skipworth, assistant traffie manager, New York; fined \$5,000. Chess E. Todd, assistant traffic manager, Kansas City; fined \$5,000. In entering the plea of guilly Attor-

band stand structure built to sustain only the weight of forty or fifty percy I. K. Boyesen, for the defense, declared he considered the indictments faulty, but entered a plea of guilty in order that the aged vice president of the concern, Samuel Well, would be The watchman stationed to guard against such a contingency was pushed aside and despite his warning cries the people crowded upon it. spared the mental and physical worry: When the stand began swaying and

of a long trial.

He declared that the life of Mr. Weil was at stake, as he had been pros-trated because of his indictment, and creaking men shouled to their wives and children to jump, but it was too late. A second later the entire structhat unless the malter was immediture had gone down, burying several atoly settled his counsel had been adhundred persons beneath the debris. In the mass of human beings many vised by physicians that the aged man might die.

Following the sentence by the court the men were taken to the clerk's ofice, where a certified check for \$25, Jr., were removed to a hospital in what was believed to be a dying con-008 was signed by Max Sulzberger and the defendants were released. The \$8 was for court costs. Schoeffer, Mrs. Anna Stollberg, Miss Emma Stollberg, Harry Hagerling and

Accompanied by their attorneys, the defendants then hurriedly left the federal building, refusing to talk.

RECEIVES HIGH MASONIC WORK Well-known New York Theater Man

Is Given Thirty-third Degree. Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Hollis E. Cooley, a well-known theatrical manager of New York, received the therty-third Masonic degree at the Masonic temple in this city. Mr. Cooley was nominated for the thirty-third degree at the ninety-second annual session of the supreme council of the sovereign grand inspectors general of the United States at Boston Sopt. 20, 1904. Mr. Cooley lives at Great Hills, Staten Island, and is a member of Pacific lodge B. No. 233. of New York city, and Columbia commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar.

pany declare that the accident could DIVORCEES MUST WAIT A YEAR not have been averted and that the Remarriage Sooner Is Illegal, Says watchman who guarded the bandstand warned the people repeatedly against Wisconsin Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: That a marriage outside the state of Wisconsin within a year after the entry of a decree is void in Wisconsin unless a special dispensation has been granted in accordance with the Wisconsin statutes is the decision of Judge Willlams. This opinion was rendered in the divorce suit brought by Helena Pieprzyk against Wawrzynie Pieprzyk. The decision is interesting in view of the fact that a number of people well known in Wisconsin have ried within a year after they were divorced. PLATT'S HEALTH IS SHATTERED.

New York Schator, Now in San Fran-

conda. Dr. Pearsons will spend the winter as usual in Florida, unless the cisce, in Very Feeble. condition of Mrs. Pearsons, who is ill San Francisco dispatch: Since the arrival in San Francisco of Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York he has with pleurisy, prevents. He has already promised \$365,000 to different not left his apartments at the Palaco hotel. He remains in seclusion, deny-OIL FIRM'S OFFICE TO SHUT UP ing himself to visitors. Indisposition and the need of rest and quiet were Constable Seizes Cincinnati Branch of given as the reasons. When Mr. Platt arrived at the hotel his enfeebled con-Cincinnati, O., special: The branch offices of the Illinois Security Company of Chicago has been closed by a dition was remarked by everyone who constable on complaint of the South sight. ern Savings bank that the company owed it \$142.65 on checks, drafts and

MAY REDUCE FREIGHT RATES

Board Notifies Rallroads to File Briefs Regarding Shippers' Charges. Springfield, Ill., special: The state poard of railroad and warehouse commissioners met in this city and issued notice to all railroads concerned that they must file their briefs with Sec retary Kilpatrick of the board Sept. 26 in the matter of application of shippers for reduction in freight rates. It is likely the board will grant a partial reduction in rates, though not what the shippers asked

Minnesota Bank Quits, Norstrand, Minn., disptach: The Bank of Norstrand, a private Institu tion, of which A. W. Norton is president, closed its doors Wednesday. The bank is capitalized at \$10,006. It is

not connected with any other bank in Military Instructor. Marysville, Ohio, dispatch: Oblo Wesleyan university authorities have received word that the government has detailed Lieut. Clarence Gordon of Portland, Me., as instructor in the mil-itary department for the coming year.

American Ship in Distress. Honolulu cable: The American ship Mary L. Cushing has returned to Honolulu in distress after leaving Eleele, on the island of Kauat, for S2n Francisco, in a leaking condition.

Rain-in-the-Face is Dead. Aberdeen, S. D., dispatch: Rain-inthe-Face, leading chief in the Custer massacre and said to be the one who killed Gen: Custer, died at the Stand ing Rock reservation, South Dakota, Sept. 12. He was 62 years old.

Army of the Cumberland. Chattanooga, Tenn., dispatch: The Society of the Army of the Cumber land met here in its annual reunion. The attendance was cut down through fear of yellow fever. Bankers to Meet.

Washington dispatch: Probably the argest meeting in its history will be argest meeting in its held by the American Bankers' asso ciation here Oct 10-13. It will be the thirty-first annual convention of the organization. Grocers in Convention.

Boston dispatch: Delegates to the National Retail Druggists' association met at Paul Revere hall for the opening maeting of their seventh annual

NAN PATTERSON AGAIN A WIFE. Central Figure of Recent Tragedy Remarries Former Husband.

Nan Patterson, who was the central agure in the Caesar Young murder case, has been remarried to her for mer husband, Leon C. Martin.

Although she obtained a divorce from him in California at the time she met Young, Martin was one of the irst and one of the few to aid her when she was in the Tombs.

The tragic death of Young, the arrest of Miss Patterson, which quickly followed, in June, 1904, and many of the developments which attended the case in its early singles furnished a teries of sersations which attracted wide attention. Young was a race track follower, horseman and hook-maker, who had accumulated a fornue in a few years.

It was declared he had formed a earm attachment for Nan Patterson, a former show girl, and that to put an nd to their intimacy Young's wife had prevalled upon him to go abroad. All arrangements for the trip had been an arrangements for the trip had been made and Mrs. Young was at the pier awaiting the arrival of her husband when she was informed that he had een shot and killed while riding in a cab with Miss Patterson.

Although the tragedy in the cab was

witnessed by several persons there was a wide difference of opinion as to whether Young committed suicide or was murdered. The man and woman had been struggling, then followed th report of a pistol, and when bystanders rushed up to the cab Young was dead, his head resting in Miss Patterson's lap. According to her story, Young was

owneast and despondent and raid he would bill himself rather than leave ier. The struggle, she said, was for possession of the weapon with which ie threatened to take his life, but she



TRS-LEON-C-NARTIN

was unable to prevent him from carrying out his purpose. Two juries disagreed and a third ended because of the illness of a juror. The state then dropped the case.

NO GREAT FACTOR IN WARFARE Balloons Have Yet to Prove of Value in This Direction.

The aeronaut who was illustrating to an Ohio gathering the value of a balloon in time of war as a means of attacking an enemy by dropping dynamite or some similiar explosive from high up in the air only succeeded in accomplishing the complete demolition of his own balloon and the loss of his life. This suggestion for dropping explosives is as old as balloons. When the first ascensions were made with hot air it was predicted that in the future balloons were to play an extremely important part in warfare. Though that was along ago, they have yet to demonstrate their worth in this direction. They have been used with more or less success, less rather than more, we should say, for observation purposes, but even in the war between Russia and Japan it is admitted that the attempts to accomknew him either personally or by plish anything with balloons, were fullures. Possibly when airships are dit that can be controlled far more completely than any yet constructed, they will be used for war purposes. The limited weight they can carry and the great restriction on their navigation make the value of even the dirigible balloon in warfare a question yet to be solved.—Boston Herald.

EDUCATORS HERE AND ABROAD Foreign Professors Better Off Finar

cially Than Are Americans.

The official pay of the foreign pro

fessor at first glance seems absurdly small in comparison with the pay in American institutions, In Prussia, for example a full professor receives by law \$1,000 (in Berlin \$1.200) the first year, to be increased \$100 a year every fourth year for twenty years. In ad dition he receives an allowance for house rent. This is, however, only the fixed part of his income. The honorarium which he receives from the fees of his students will vary greatly, depending on the subject taught, and the attractive power of the teacher. Incomes of \$5,000 a year, and even larger sums, are re ceived in the larger universities by certain well known men. Taking into account the fact that the foreign professor has a life place, that his widow and minor children receive pensions he is better off financially, and is far more free from the anxieties which come with modest income, than is his American brother whose nominal pay is higher.-Henry S. Pritchett, in the Atlantic.

Pageantry to Pneumonia. Chief Justice Nott of the United States Court of Claims puts the case for a later presidential inauguration day in a nutshell when he describe the present arrangement as "a great pageant at the beginning, pneumonl at the end." So many lives have been sacrificed to the elements at the national capital on the 4th of March that the desirability of a postpone ment of the inauguration ceremonies to a pleasanter month is indisputable although the great difficulty must be encountered on account of the necessity of amending the Constitution to effect the change.-Providence Jour nal. To Lay Cable From Horseback.

Capt. Edward Molineux of the East Indian service has perfected a device for laying a very fine cable from horseback, and in practice marches i has been found possible to keep in telegraphic communication with other divisions even while on the move. The wire can be paid out while the mount proceeds at a hard gallop, and may be reeled in again as rapidly as it was

PUTS AND CALLS ARE HELD LEGAL

Offer to Contract for Sale Is Declared Different From Option.

AFFECTS CHICAGO BOARD DEAL

fraders Work Out New Style of Agreement, Which Is Submitted to Court When One Refuses to Abide by Its Terms.

Chicago, BI, Sept. 27. Judge Jaroph E. Gary rendered a decidin in the superfor court which transfer as bend transaction which was, in effect, a call." The epimon put the friends of trading in "puts" and "calls" a step scarer victory in their fight for that style of trading in grain, which long has been tained in the local mar-ket, although in torce in all other ealing grain conters.

Judge Gary held that an offer to

ontract for the safe of wheat was distinct from a centract for an equion and was not a violation of the crim-inal code which probabits "a contract for an option to take or not to take? which is offered for sale. The decision was given in a rate brought by Mark Bates, a board of trade man, against a fellow member, Harry Woods who had refused to abide by an offer to contract for the rate or angles burnels of wheat. Will Await Legal Advice.

Officials of the Beard, after renders

the opinion, intimated that the board of trade would ro slow in the matter, and that trading in privileges would not receive the official enaction mult Attorney Morroe for the board bud given an epindon on the decision of the judge, or until clear (the to local-By had been given para and calls by the supreme court of Blines W. S. Jackson, president of the

beard, sald: Than not prepared to pass upon the decision. It will be referred to our attorney. I think however, the decision will have no immediate ef-

feet on the local market. Court Sustains Contract. The form of the offer as given in the declaration of the plaintiff which was uplied by the Judge, follows "Chicago, Sept. 13, 1905. J. Harry Woods, hereby offer to contract for the sale to Mark Bates of 60,000 bushels of regular contract wheat on the

Chleago board of trade at \$2.78 cents

per bushel, same to be delivered in December, 1905. In consideration of \$60 I promise to leave the above offer open for acceptance until 1:15 p. m., Sept. 14, 1995." The price of wheat rose to 844-4 cents the day after the offer was made, and when Bates offered to make the contract Woods refused, and and was brought for the difference in the price of the wheat, Bates allering that he had been forced to liny 60,000 hush els on the open market. Judgment

was given against Woods for \$1,425 WEE SON IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE Mother Scorned by Her Offspring

Swallows Dose of Acid. Richmond, Ky., disputch: Grieftricken became her 6-year old son, from whose father she had been sepaated a month, grew pale with fear at sight of her and refured to come within her reach that she might kiss him, Mrs. Laura Walker Chemault, one of the most prominent society woman in the state committed suicide by awai-lowing carbolle acid. About a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Chemnult separated, the father taking the only child, a boy of G years.

CRIPPLE KILLS TWO IN FIGHT

One Armed Man, Defending Home, Stabs Assallants to Death. Anadarko, Ok., dispatch: Two men were killed and a third dangerously wounded at Oakley, a small town mear here. The wounded is a one-armed

tive men who were

named Roane

He says that

strangers, came to

asked for work. When fold there was none they demanded food and shelter. They were refused, and a fight ensued, in which pocket knives and a big bowie knife was used. PICK BISHOP AFTER DEADLOCK

Episcopalians of Milwaukee Finally Elect Rev. Paul Matthews. Milwaukee dispatch: Rev. Paul Matthews, dean of the Cinchinati Cathedral, was elected bishop coadjufor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee on the sixteenth ballot, after a deadlock in the dioces-an council. All day the clerical delegates held out for Rev. W. W. Webb, gates need but for Nev. W. W. Webb, and the lay delegates were firm for Rev. H. D. Robinson. Rev. Mr. Mat-

thews finally was accepted as a com-Cuban Officials Under Arrest. Las Cruces, Cuba, dispatch: The mayor, several policemen and the councilmen have been arrested as a comminment have been arrested as a result of the collision between rural guards and police. The disturbance was due to political feeling.

Dominion Enthusiast.

New York dispatch: Sir Gilbert Parker, author and member of parlia-ment, is in New York, on his way to Canada. He is enthusiastic over the northwestern part of the Dominion.

Mysterious Fires in Forts. New York dispatch: Four mysterious fires in three of the forts protecting New York harbor within the last two months have caused the military authorities of the department of east much concern.

Stanford Estate Over \$3,000,000. San Jose, Cal., dispatch: An invenory of the separate personal estate of the late Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford has been filed by the appraisers. The

estate foots up \$3,331,871. Robbed of \$40,000 in Hotel. Paris cablegram: The Marquise de Angulo, mother of the secretary of the Spanish Minister to France, who is

stopping at the Hotel Continental, has been robbed of \$40,000 and a quantity of jewels. King Edward Offers Bible.

Williamsburg, Va., dispatch: King Edward of England has offered to present a Bible to the Bouton Episcopal church, the second oldest in the UnitBY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.
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j over him, but no suspicion was enter-

tained of me or the lawyer, so we were quite free to talk out of hearing

until he got it. I was prepared for

a little outside air. This room over

which ran through it.

CHAPTER V.

Regan had drunk a cocktail during of the guird. Golden asked for a country absence, and managed to clear chew of tobacco, and wouldn't write Golden Escapes From Joliet.

his brain enough to realize that the conversation being carried on should this, and was the only one who had conversation being carried on should this, and one the tempored steel (as Louis had suggested) be more any. In it was a fine tempored steel secret; so when the youth returned be saw for sawing from. The confession was ready to accompany him to the was filled out with the name of a man whom Golden knew to be dead. As rnom engaged.

"How did you manage to get into a reward, the prisoner was given more the club?" Regan asked in a sus-ofcious tone. plainus taka. looked the stone-yard and side-track

"I never got in." Regan started, "How did you know about it, then?" he asked, amazed.
"I know very little about it," was

the about it," was "This was over a month ago. In "You know i am the meantime floden managed to saw supposed to have killed a man? It partially through the bars of his winwas during my imprisonment in the cow, during the moments when there was a good deal of noise being made vited to join it, but at the cost of more down to John and engaged a suitable Istence of such a society, I was in Staff' than I could then raise. But learned enough to know that there it in when he should make his escape. was such a place as the 'city,' and I have seemed to play into our thore." "I am hobing for a bright confed the switch leading into the prison

erate," said Regan. "I've got onto one of the eastest temps adout these days, One of those hold daylight robberies and was wrecked. All night long that only requires move to successful workingman and wrecking engines by energy it out. There is a long working man the manufacture of the successful work manufacture is a long working the manufacture of the successful work manufacture is a long working manufacture of the successful work in the successful work in the successful working the su the course of the course the successful working upon the wrecking to thousand apiece for three good men who can carry it through."

The course the prison guards were depicted by the course the prison guards were depicted by the course the prison guards were

your man," replied Louis right," acquiesced Regan, "If mingle unperceived among the wreckpromptly.

you really have the nerve (sneering-ty) to undertake a real 'lob.' I'll put you in the way of it."
"You'll excise me, Mr. Regan," said
Louis, calmly, still intent upon drawing his antagonise out, "had how am
I to judge of the sincerity of your
statements? A while are you admit,
from me list when a massenger train

ted to me that you were making a hove in sight, whose noise increased that you were making a too in sight, whose noise increased the din and attracted attention, Gold--but by extorting 'hush' money from en made his run for liberty across the vinced that you are not trying to trap upon the track stood a car with a der-"You needn't fear me," enolly re- of the swinging arm of the hoisting

plied Regan, biling at the tempting machine, threw the end of the chain morsel of injured lanocence held out over the wall, where I caught it and by Louis, "for I am going to take a held it in place while he drew himself hand in the game myself. You will feel satisfied if I am with you?"

who is your partner?"

Tombs.

what is it?"

who you mean—Simeon Golden!"
You know him, then?"

"He was my companion in

This is indeed a streak of 'hick.'

being able to find a pat he could trust. I am certain now that he will be satis-

fied with you. It takes a powerful lot

of money to get into the club you

know; but it will take less if you can

interest 'the scout' in your favor. You

have as much at stake as I. You have

a plan on foot to raise your wind,

meant at once to be respectful yet positive. "what I have in view requires but a single head to work. And, in fact, no one but me could work it.

Should you come in on the deal, you

would want your divy, and I need it all

to pay my way into the country. You

want me to aid you in your scheme

"Your scheme ain't ripe yet! How

long do you suppose Golden will con-

sent to remain in town after working our racket with all Chicago on the

Lang appeared crestfallen at this.

"Don't you taink he can be prevailed

upon to remain long enough for me to

but no help is needed in mine."

look out for him?"

"Regan," replied Lang. in a tone

"I don't see how," replied Regan half questioningly, and I'll have to take your word for it. But I've come conclusion that you are capable er anviking.

They walked out to the bar together, and Regan took his parting drink alone, white Louis li, his cigar. Then they hade each other good alght.

If the treacherous detective had not been under the influence of drink, he never would have made a confident of Lang. When he began to ponter of the doings of the evening, he could not but realize the amount of valuable information he had been footisa enough to give away. And he fully realized that Lang had in nowise compromised himself. It was a matter of

chagrin to him. if Lang should play us "What false?" soliloquized Regan, "What wouldn't Golden do to me if he knew that I had given away the secret of the existence of the city? Treachery! I must not hint at it! I must not act but as if Lang was already a member of the society. In helping Golden to escape I have gone too far! I must enter the country. It is my only chance of freedom. I must make mycell rich and famous-it has been the

one dream of my life!" What could these words of Regan mean? There is no doubt that Regan was two-faced; neither an honest de-tective, nor a thief recognizing the code of "honor among thieves." Evidently Regan has an object in desiring to enter the city. Did he intend to betray his confederates? Time will make his intentions clear.

(To be continued.) TRAINGING OF THE IDIOT.

if Taken at an Early Age He Can Be

Taught.
Driveling idiots if taken at an early age can be made useful men and wom-The methods of one institution for idiots which I visited can be cited: The instructor arranged several idiots of the same grade on the floor and, commencing with a newcomer, he gave the child its first lesson by placing its hand on a dumbbell and striking the bell with another. The child started and involuntarily removed his hand from the bell. The exercise was rupcated several times and this was the first lesson, and was regarded as

satisfactory.
The second child had been under instruction for six months and he no-ficed the descent of the bell in the doctor's hand and withdrew his hand from the hell before it was struck. The third child had been under instruction nine months and when the over unseen. I had clothes and dis- blow was falling withdrew his hand and also the bell, and there was a faint smile on his face. The fourth child had been in the school two years and showed his advancement by Inditating the awkwardness of the oth-When er boys during the exercises. the doctor approached him he selved the bell and struck the doctor's with a loud laugh.

Thus the rudimentary and dormant nerve cells had been aroused and began to enlarge; first, the sensory nerve centers of touch were stimulated and began to enlarge; then the closely affiliated centers of sight were excited; still further the process of stimulation proceeded, until the higher groups of nerve cells were aroused and the mental process of tracing cause and effect began and the driveling idiot became a reasoning being.-Dr. Stephen Smith in Leslie's.

SENSE OF SMELL IN BIRDS.

Many Proofs That It Is Not Acutely Developed.

A study of the habits of flesh-eating birds shows that if they possess the sense of smell at all it is not sufficiently acute to enable them to

of vultures and other carrion seekers; but the most remarkable proof of the ineffectiveness of the sense (if it exist at all) is afforded by experiences which Dr. Guillemard was enough to relate to me. Many times It has happened he tells me, that, having shot a wild beast or other game, which was too heavy to carry home, he has disembowled it and hidden the carcass in the hole of an

"ant bear." On returning with natives to carry it to camp he has found a circle of vultures standing round the spot where the offal had been thrown, completely unaware of the carcaes within a few yards of their beaks. Of observations proving the possession of the know none, unless we are willing to accept as evidence the be lief, which is very general among fanciers, that birds are attached to the smell of anise, and the similar belief of gamekeepers in some parts of the country that they are attracted by valerian. It is said that pigeons may be prevented from deserting the dovecote by smearing their boxes with oil of anise. Poachers are supposed to lure hen pheasants from a wood by

Python 27 Feet Long. Leo V. Feaster, a wheelwright at camp Stotsenberg, accompanied by two natives, while out hunting be tween the post and Bambang river, approached within ten yards of a py-

Feaster emptied the contents of his carbine into it and killed it. After cutting it open there was found inside a deer about two years old and with horns about four inches long, and only

dead a few hours.

Feaster skinned the snake and with the assistance of the natives brought the skin into the post. It is now in the hands of B troop's farrier, who is tanning it .- Manila American.

Resourceful College Girls. The Bryn Mawr college girls desired to add half an hour to their walk ing hours on May day, and to make made use of a scheme which, while an extensive scale before. When the Golden and I will do sun rose a long string might have of each room occupied by a studen and the other end of each string en circled a wrist or an ankle. By a pre viously arranged plan the janito

> Memorial to Senator Platt. The late Senator O. H. Platt, Connecticut, is to have a memorial placed either in the state capitol or on the capital grounds, to cost \$15,000



RAIN-IN-THE-FACE.

chief who is reputed to have killed Gen. Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn in June, 1876, died Sept. 18 at the Bullhead station, Standing Rock reservation, N. D., in his sixty-third

His reputed deeds during the Custer massacre had made Rain in the Face an important historical character. He was declared to have joined Sitting Bull's hostlie band two years before the fight for the purpose of killing Gen. Custer and carrying away the heart of Col. Tom Custer, brother of

the general. This hatred of the Custer brothers harked back to the murder of an army surgeon and a trader when they stopped to water their horses on Red river in 1873. A scout in the fail of 1874 brought word that Rain in the Face did the murder to Gen. Custer of Fort Lincoln, and Col. Tom Custer and took the chief a prisoner.

The chief was confined to the guardhouse after having boastfully confessed the crime. Winter came, and Rain in the Face lay upon the floor, without as much as a blanket to cover him, and at times the snow would drift in inches deep. It was in this miserable prison that he first conreived the intense hatred he bore both the general and his brother.

he personally secured vengeance on

Interesting Facts About Unquist Ter-

miles, constituting the isthmus separating the Caspian from the Black sea and the Sea of Azov. Russian Armenia is included in the

annthern part. The Cancasus range divides the country into northern Cancasta and Trans-Caucasia.

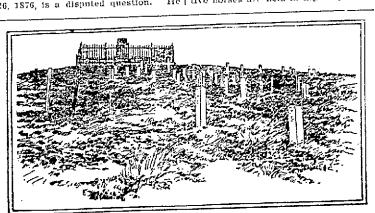
of the most interesting of all coun-The vegetation is extraordinarily di-

versified, from the forests of northern pine to the Inxurlant growths of figs pomegranates, etc., in the basin of the

went to the Standing Rock reservation ally nearly 10,000,000 tons of petro-The mineral products are the rich-

est in Russia, the annual output being 600,000 tons of manganese ore, 3,400 tons of copper, besides sulphur, cobalt, salt and iron.

sia proper and one-tenth as much hay. In Trans-Caucasia cultivation of the ine claims chief attention; much to bacco is also raised, besides tea and



View of the Battlefield of the Little Big Horn.

Rain in the Face was one of six prothers, a fullblooded Unkpaha Sioux.

Generous Fraternal Orders. antold good to the needy over 200 fraternal beneficiary orders, with a combined membership of over 5,000,-000 who are protected to the extent of about \$7,500,000,000 and have distributed benefits to disabled members amounting to more than \$\$25,000,000. In 1904 alone they distributed \$65,000.000, or at the rate of \$1,250,000 per

Aggressiveness Usually Concealed. Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who is in the public eye through his fight to wrest the control of the Wabash railroad from the Goulds, is not exactly the manner of man taken to be a fighter. He has mild and kindly ways. glasses and impresses one as being much less aggressive than he is, ne is a fighter. On provocation it is in him to declare his convictions and opinions, personal and impersonal, in a most emphatic manner.

Prof. Schurr's Good Work-Prof. Theodore A. Schurr, who has just died in Baltimore, was a pioneer for hat adornment. He had a collection of birds and butterflies representing 50,000 specimens, valued at about more than 1,200 personal letters and mark of his rank, to be worn at al testimonials from presidents, of uniersities and colleges regarding his erhibit-

Thinks Gates is Backing Durnell. It is rumored in New York that John W. Gates is to be financial backer for Charles E. Durnell, a young turiman who has been purchasing a string of yearlings. His closest friends do not credit the report but the rumor will not down. There is no doubt that some wealthy man is backing Durnell to a handsome extent.

Rostand Spending His Wealth. Edmond Rostand has made so much noney with the products of his pen that he has been able to engage three popular Parisian artists, Jean Veher, Henri Fartin and Caro Delvaille, to decorate his Basque villa at Cambo. ing watch, starding to his credit.

durance.
In manufacturing, the Caucasus does

Administratively there are three governments and provinces in northern Caucasin (Stavropol, Ruban and Terek) and eight in Trans-Caucasia (Baku, Black Sea Daghestan, Yeliza vetpol, Erivan, Kars, Kutais and Tillis with Zakataly).

In 1897 the population was 9,248,695. or 54 per square mile.
The chief cities are Tiffis, the capi

tal, and Baku. Nowhere else on earth is there such a confusion of peoples, languages and religions gathered in one area as in

1770. Kuban and Terek became theirs in 1774, Derbent, Baku and Kubu in

By cessions from Persia and Tur-Russia had obtained by 1829 key. nominal control over nearly the entire country.

cribes, resisted Russia with magnificent bravery, but was forced to sur-render in 1859, and Russian dominion was assured. ' The uprising against Russian con

trol during the Russo-Turkish war, 1877-78, proved wholly futile despite the active assistance of the Turks.

Hira Singh, a high-caste Hindoo who has just been enrolled among the in the crusade against killing birds students of East High school, Minne apolis, persists in wearing his turbar in class hours and the school authori ties can not decide what to do about \$100,000. He had in his possession the matter. With him the turban is a When he rose to recite he sti times. were his turban, and when asked to remove it by a teacher he politely firmly refused. When the dismissal pell rang Hira still wore his turban and he is still wearing it, in school and out. While the question is being discussed by the school authorities Singh is fast becoming one of the most popular students in the high school.

Brought Watch to Perfection. Duane Herbert Church, the mar who revolutionized the watchmaking Wisconsin News

Ad Valorem Valgation

NOTED PYTHIAN IS BLAD.

Desecrators of Cemeteries May Dan-Bishop Fox of Green Buy, who atour horse tended the celebration of the voiden jubilee of St. Joseph's Roman Catho mayor of the city ate we be He church in Milwaukee, said that if the cemetery descerators who are operating in northern Wisconsin and Michigan are caught they will be

Ivnehed. "The anger of the people is at white heat," said the bishop, "and they will not likely show any lonioncy to the culprits should they be found. We have absolutely no clew as to the identity of the person or persons who are engaged in this work. I believe and I think the general improcesion that prevails among thinking people up there is that the work is that of some poor demented person." Sheriff Levies on Logs.

National Conference to Be Held in

La Crosse Oct. 17.

be held in La Crosse, Wis, Oct. 17

and this conference is expected to be

the most important meeting of purity

PEOPLE MAY LYNCH VANDALS

gle From End of Rope.

ommended.

The National Purity conference will

Sheriff McCane of Ashland, accom-panied by eight deputies, armed with ritles on three tugs, took a raft from the logs in dispute between the Edward Hines Lumber company and Parker & Stewart. Both parties were enfolined by the court not to interfere, but the sheriff took the precaution of arming his deputies with rifles to prevent either side from sending a tug to steal the raft. In the excitement the captain of one of the tuns hole through the pilot house

The Manistique, Marquette and Northern railroad and car ferry M., M. & N. No. 1 were sold under forcelas-ura proceedings for \$1,230,000. The Union Trust Company of Mich., was the successful bidder and, it is said, acted for the Perc Marquette Raifroad Company, which for merly controlled the properties. The bid was \$130,000 in excess of bonded indebtedness of the properties The sale took place at Manistique Mich.

Will Build to Milwaukee. western tracks. Nearly all of the right of way for the road was secured

Young Randall is Heard From. A. D. Randall of Neenah has 10ceived a letter from his son, stating in the Ohio river near Cincinnall, which was believed to be that of young Randall from descriptions given by the police of that city and was a posse who lead to be the woods by the police of that city and was buried at Randall's expense

May Control License Election. High license was carried in Racine and after July 1, 1905, saloonkeepers will have to pay \$500 instead of \$200 High license won by a plurality of 277. An election contest is likely to follow because, it is said, certain voting booths were not opened in time and

Father Prepares the Wedding. George Childs of Janesville has set the pace of unique weddings. His daughter at her marriage were a gown of sky-blue silk made by her father. Thirty-six guests sat down to a fine wedding breakfast prepared

will be built. Defeat for High License. The movement to increase the sa loon licenses at Fond du Lac from \$200 to \$500 was defeated at the spepears to have been a giant, eight fee cial election. Complete returns give 1,802 for the 5200 license, 1,106 for tall. It is thought that the bones are those of an Indian.

Burglars raised several business places at Pardeeville. About \$20 was husines stolen from the cash register at the Central hotel and at Jensens' meat market the burglars carried away the cash register.

Chilton Depot Is Robbed. The depot of the Milwaukee road at Chilton was entered and \$47 in cash was taken from the ticket crawer. The safe, which contained considerable money, was not touched. Entrance was gained by forcing a win-

man of the Columbia Republican county committee, has resigned, and F. R. Snyder of Kilbourn elected in his Puts Up Saloon License.

years, by a majority of 300. Vote for \$200 License. The special election at Kilbourn on saloon license issue resulted in a

Fall Kills Farmer.

A suit to test the validity of the law providing for the taxation of tailroad property within the date on on adbe held in La Crosse, wis, the to 19. Delegates will be present from property within the state on on as to 19. Delegates will be present from valerem or netual cach value there all of the United States and Canada. ison Tuesday. The law was possiworkers ever held in this country. Two years ago after a fight tensor a comparison with the The purpose of the conference is to the La Follette administration and a country-must like consider and discuss the present situstically discuss the present situstically discuss the present situstically discussed by the country of the country o ronsider and discuss the present slimation in the country as pertains to the
rause of purity. Reseme work, preventive methods, the traffic in girls,
law enforcement, divorce, take suicide, statu interation of the social exitadditional laws needed, will each and
all receive attention, while methods
of agitution and education for Frontiing a ligher standard of parity in
family and individual interwill be recsummended.

maintain Line's first a proportional sorting and a promotion of the control of th of his death president of the chairs bound the imposed a september of quantance in Knights of Pyrida (ca. etes. He had served a preside that

Marking

ellor of Wisconsin and had been en

prome representative of the grand

body for a number of years. He was

a monther of the board of directors of

the endowment rank of the United

States and also a thirty record degree

Mason. He was president of the East ern Wisconsin Raffway and 1.5gbi

company and president of the Hatri

was interested in a dozen other com

panies, tre de l two yours sons,

company and product company and

pattles. He is survived by a wife and

Hog Raiser Is Shot.

Oscar Anderson, ared 21 years, who was puling home, at Hichiand Center, with \$65 which he had received for

some hogs, was shot and severely wounded, it is charged, by Charles

Cooper, whom the authorities tay has

onfessed. Cooper, It is charged, tode

with Anderson part way to Anderson's

home, fifteen miles west. When near

and went to the back of the wagon.

Anderson received a glanches that to

side the road. When he recovered he

crawled a mile across a field to a

Bridge Talk at Portage.

posed open draw in the new \$60,000

Aged Woman Hangs Herself.

Trip Around the World.

Issue Waterworks Bonds.

At an election at Port Washington

the citizens voted by a majority of

221 in favor of the issue of city bond:

to the amount of \$75,000 for water works and electric light plant. An

intake for water from Lake Michlyan

uppearthed the skelston of what ap-

Kenosha Painter is Killed.

John M. Keating, a well known painter, was instantly killed at Ke-

nosha by a North-Western train, Keat

her of one of the best known families

Farmer Settles With Chauffeur.

Ernest Kell, who was made the de-fendant at Racine in a damage suit for

\$1,000, after being fined \$25 and costs

for assaulting Sam Hanson, chauffeur,

for Dr. C. L. Shoop, with a pitchtork,

has settled the case out of court by

Boy Examines a Gun

Wilbur Dropp, an H-year-old boy at Middle Inlet, received a rifle build

through the face while examining his

was loaded. His wound is not fatal.

Vote Against an Increase.

The movement to increase the sa-loon licenses of Fond du Lac from

\$200 to \$500 was defeated at the spe-

Bonds for Steel Bridge.

New Lisbon Charges \$200.

paying the injured chauffour \$190.

in the city.

cial election.

majority of 99.

river.

ing was 35 years of are, and a mem-

is built, litigation will follow.

of his vessel.

Hallroad is Sold.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state at Springfield, Ill., for the incorporation ly to the Anderson home Cooper, P of the Chicago, Evanston & North is charged, complained of feeling sick Shore Railway company. The company will built a line from Chicago to Milthe head, and the team ran away, throwing Anderson into the dich he raukee on the east side of the North-

by the late Alexander Clarke. farmhouse, and Cooper was accessed Chance for College Debaters. later. Anderson will probably live. Lawrence University has received notification that Iowa College has withdrawn from the Intercollege the Capt. W. V. Judson of Milwanker met the Portage business men and city conneil and discussed the pto nating Association, comprising Lawrence, Lake Forest, Wabash and Iowa. Lawrence and lowa were scheduled to bridge. Nat Wetzel, president of the Bells company, remonstrated against a closed bridge, which reveral busimeet in debate early next winter. forts will be made to secure an IIIIiois school to fill the vacancy. ness men favored. If a closed bridge

with her aproa string, with which she formed a noose. Henry McMillan, son o. C. V. Mc-Millan, a wealthy furniture manufac-turer of Fond du Lac, win foin a par-ty of twelve Cambridge, Muss., young men on a trip around the world. They will leave directly for San Francisco, many voters were unable to cast ballots. whence they will sail for Honolulu.

solely by his own hands.

\$500 and 89 for \$350.

Burglars at Pardeeville.

Republican Chairman Resigns. W. C. Leitsch of Columbus, chair-

The municipal saloon license at Eau Claire, which hitherto was \$200. was voted to \$500 per year, for three

emall majority for \$200 license.

John Mitchell, a farmer, 50 years of ige, living near Cedarburg, fell from t stack of grain and was killed.

Companies Bring Suit in Fight on Court Uphelds Contention About Claims Twenty Years Old.

Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

The state of Whalesoft were an enportaid represent the Plant Lax 201 gafter bronger by the date to compet the indicate to per large rational level and the formation of the control of the to the of province arrests of that he there composition with the state callings committee with the state callings

winter They have not been the received but the term will be not more Date there were and not be a thought of the property of the pr was laying the other wife, was stranger in the ray and she was been nearly dead. Let excent they it was them it she would stee and to like the can had been that there were created notes between to even habe there and but each time the cherit axed to

unds Was by Buying basentil

The Edward Hines Lighter Com and of theory a line partitioned the Barton & Stowart sawnill at A bland enting producted lithration funding the part work the force of the two companies have been at war, and the sherliff of Achtand county was to actual fight depatter, with reflect to keep the rival ferces on thes from Amiatlag an order of court

lake in three weeks, and drifted ashore only a choir dictance from the home of his ren, Frank Bieberilk

Buil to Lower Dam.

Altorney General Euroleyant bas or rered that the relidents of Jefferion. entity, adjucent to the looking Foot dais, be permitted to start sufficient the owner of the dam to compet him to lower II. The owner to Accombly man Pliny Norcrosse of Janesville, a web lenown antt administration lesoles

from the tree and was found sense time afterward in an enconcetons con-

More than 200 members of the fra ternal order of Engles from affected parts of the idate went to Kenmila to attend the opening of the new had of

Buildight Weekwer'h, one of the pro-piletors of the Jefferson Brewing Comwoods by a posse who had started out to find the aged woman. She had committed saielde by handing herself iny, was kicked lev a horse and so to cloudy injured that he may but to

Baise License to 6500. High Receive was carried in Ean Claire in a special election. The nor

Aged Man Ends Life. Flank Bebo, aged 80 years, of Bay, Settlement, near Green Bay, billed

put. No cause is known for the act. Train Kills Unknown Man. An unknown man was brought tale lancaville, having been struck, by a train built a mile north of the city.

blurelf with a churro from a shut

and the largest cince the parked into the hands of the flynod The facelly temains prac-Lutherans. The fi

Train Kills Fisherman

and severely brutsed twenty passen gers. The car stopped on the brink of a small stream and lies almost on Politician le Stricken.

which left him in a serious condition. When She Speaks

"Does your wife any musthing when you gray out late nighter" asks the man with the worried air of the man with the open counterance.
"I don't know whether she does or not. She does a good deet of talking

Ambitions of Justin McCarthy.

London.

You know he is paid to bring recruits to the city. How do you suppose he escaped from impres nable Jellet, unless he had help from the outside?" "Why do you suppose Golden places in my power?" asked Regan "Don't know," replied Lang, but he

guessed pretty shrewdiy.
"Simply because it was I, Jack Regan, who got him out of limbo! I was told that by giving Golden this ald I could save my entrance fee. I am as much a member of the club as 1. is: but he knows the way to the

exty, and I don't."
"Well, I must say you have made a Willing. How was the escape brought | changed. about." "Oh, easily enough!" replied the

figitered Regan. "I will tell you about it. I engaged the services of a lawyer, and went down to Joliet for the ostensible purpose of getting Golden to confess that he had a partner who was implicated with him in the crime. The judge, in passing sentence told Golden that if he would confess to having had an accomplice he would give him a light sentence, and we worked on the plan as if we were after such a confession; and readily tained permission to interview the

"Golden was brought into the prison reception room; a guard was placed expense, see?"

"How was the escape brought about?"

rick upon it. He climbed to the top

over the wall, where I caught it and

guides handy, and it wasn't more than

The all you work on the inside. But | five minutes before I had made a new man of Golden; and he was safe in "That is the worst part of the the room prepared for him." scheme: otherwise it would be per "You certainly worked it slick! And feetly safe. The concector, the insti-

with admiration in his tone. this, is a person who has just escaped from Joliet. A dangerous criminal, with an enormous reward offered for his recapture, and of course the police was planned DY cago."
"Say no more," said Lang, "I know Mendom to get together a small company of 'lady emigrants' to take to the city. That is another reason why he can't stop. rob a bank in the early morning, and assist us in the evening, you can gosaid Regarenthusinstically. "When Simbronehed this job, he had fears of not

share in our deal." Lang, as a brilliant plan flashed "But I will show through his mind. you that I can rob a bank in the morning, just as you say, and will be on hand to help you in the evening. I tell you right now. I'm going, see

scheme of yours?" "We don't have to meet." answered Regan. "If Golden arrives safely from Joliet, as I am positive he will, I will see him to-night and tell him about you, and if he thinks everything all right in the morning I will go down to John Atley's livery stable and charter a horse and light delivery wagon for the day. Should the deal be on, you will find the horse hitched in front of Pat Karragan's saloon, which is next door to Stephen John-son's dry goods store. About twelve o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive off with the wagon, and see that the

"During this time I will be inside the saloon playing pool or eards for a blind. In bringing the horse back, drive into the alleyway facing west so that when we draw off with the swag we can trail several blocks through the alleys without running across a car track. All you will have the alley, between seven at night and sure that all would be aroused they morning, and at the right moment old, was probably never used on such help load up a lot of silks and linens the work unless the program is been seen hanging from the window

"Well, if that is all you want of me," said Louis, "I'll leave you and kind of get my thinking cap on; I must pull strings for myself."

calm composure of the lad.
"No!" replied Lang quietly, rising to go, "My palm doesn't even itch You imagine that I am giving you

"And it will be at the sim Denver"

gator, the man I want to please in foxy to outdo you if I go." said Louis "That's what you will!" said the gratified Regan. "And you will have to do it quick! Golden, you must are on the look out for him in Chithe same party has deputized Madam

If you can manage to but whether you do or not, you can make a couple of thousand as your "I am certain that you mean your remarks to be highly sarcastic," said

When do we three meet to plan this

horse is well fed and rubbed down. bringing him back about four o'clock

made the rounds at the proper time particular the magnitude and daring of and pulled each string until he got a scheme paralyze you?" sched Be the scheme paralyze you?" asked Re response from the other end. gan, gazing in astonishment at the

affy about robbing a bank? While you are getting ready to work your scheme for \$2,000, I'll raise \$10,000! Do you think I can do it?". "I am Lot so sure you can't."

with Golden's escaping. I managed to ing crew. At a signal from me, when the din was at his height, Golden let himself down from the window, by

use it in finding food. All observers agree that when a parcass is hidden, by never so slight a screen, it is safe from the attacks

mointing gaterosts with tincture of valerian.—Nature.

thon twenty-seven feet long.

Dentists in Demand. There are not enough qualified denists in Great Britain to meet the de mand, is the assertion of a London medical journal.

RAIN-IN-THE-FACE. THE REPUTED SLAYER OF GEN. CUSTER, DEAD

Rain in the Face, the Sioux Indian | THE COUNTRY OF THE CAUCASUS

In the spring of 1875 he escaped and at once joined Sitting Bull. Whether

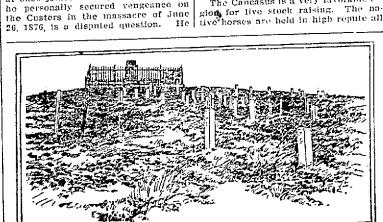
ritory of Russia.
a is about 180,000 square its area is about

In the variety of its peoples and the ver changing topography it is one

its oil wells are second only to those of the United States, producing annu-

The northern portion produces one-fifth as much wheat as European Rus-

The Caucasus is a very favorable re-



boasted that he had killed them both j over Europe for their speed and enand had "cut the heart out of Col. Custer." In his later years, however, he was not so positive about it.

and of great physical prowess. There are in America to-day doing week, besides paying over 40,000 death claims last year. Sixty-four of

the above orders have a membership of over 10,900 and the others from 5,000 to 7,000.

not amount to much. Transportation facilities are very inadequate.

the Causasus. The number of dialects is rated at sixty-eight. The Russians entered the region in

Shamyi, chief of the flerce mountain

Turban Worries School Authorities

industry of the world, has just died at West Newton, Mass. Once an itinerant watch tinker, Mr. Church rose to be an inventor of note, more than 150 devices and improvements of im mense importance to the watch trade among them the present stem-wind

TO DISCUSS PURITY OF NATION | TEST WISCONSIN RAILROAD TAX | RAILROADS MUST PAY THE TAX

Charle Teler and his conclusion to be and Frank limith a stander to the two were convicted of a saiding Roth in John & Robbing Center for

Body Floats 100 Miles A hody lound on the form at She hovens has been identified as that of Cat Thebrilly of Algoria, who disappeared from there three weeks ago The lardy floated 190 tables down the

Fall May Prove Patal. Chalchopher Encelor, and 14 years, while picking plants on the firm of his daughter near Blichoyane, mel with probably a field needlest. He tell

Cayles Dedicate Hall.

the order. Among the speakers were Provident Charley Cavle of Fond Sa Horne's Kick May be Fatal.

jority Javoring a raise from \$200 to \$500 wes 308 out of a total of 1,516 votes.

was evidently a worldneman. Gale College Opening. While digging a trench for a sewer The fifteth year at Gate codeps in the heart of La Crosse, workmen will open on Oct. 2. The entrollment

> Adolph Lehmann, a fisherman who has been camping on Pewarkee lake, when walking on the railroad track, was run over and killed by a fast mail 1771.33. Interorban Car Jumps Track. An interurban car running between Sheboygan and Plymonth jumped the track about four miles, west of Shehoven while going at high speed,

Charles Courad, one of the leaders of the Republican forces in Rock coun rifle with a companion, to see if it ty, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy

> Justin McCarthy says that his three objects in his life have been attained. They were: To write hooks, to be a member of parliament and to live in

when I get home." At a special election in Postage it was voted to bond the city for a \$66, 000 steel bridge across the Wisconsin New Lisbon voted \$200 license by

Six Months.....

Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

Advertising Rates.—For display church appeared at the matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribanc are 24 inchestong, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.50 for one insertion. All head notices cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged The Opinion of a G will be published at 5 cents per tine,

Brayo, Roosevelt.

Milwaukee News :--- It is announced from Oystor Bay that Prosident Roose. volt has been in conference with money solfcited and received from college. Saturday Evening Post. thom by the Republican untional committee in the last campaign. campaign managers in taking money Business College. Night sessions held in trust for wildows and orphans will open on Tuesday, Oct. 3. held in trust for widows and orphans to promote his presidential campaign and bedeternined that so far as Hes In his power reparation shall be

Mr. Roosevelt feels the blow more keenly, as he was instrumental in having George B. Cortelyon elected to the chairmanship of the Republican national committee that no tains of seaschel should fall upon blin or his administration through the collection of a great stush fund from corporate Intorusts. When it was charged that Cortelyon was making the rounds of Wall street wringing money from the large corporations, Mr. Rossovell made lighted dealnt and charged Cortelyou's accusers with being lines. It appears, however, that Cortelyou deceived him, and now that the deception has been exposed be is deeply pained. He may forgive Cortelyou, but he purposes to set himself aright by insisting that the national committoe shall return the minted contribations.

It is refreshing to see President Rossevelt take the stand that the committee shall return its share of the loot. It is not enough, however, that It should make restitution to the plundored life insurance companies. The stool trust, the banks and railway corporations that contributed the millions that the Ropublican national committee and at its disposal should not be permitted longer to hold the Republican party and the Roosevelt administration as debtors. The coal trust alone will exact \$20,000,000 in extortionate profits from the American people between now and next spring. Return to Morgan and his associates the money that they contributed and enforce the anti-trust law, break up the combine, restore competition and permit the American people to obtain anthracite coal at rousonable ligures. Let the Republican party and the administration obtain a release from the steel trust and then tear down its tariff shelter and bring relief to the fleeced consumer. All along the line, the same thing should be done and the partner ship between the Republican party and the trusts, banks and railway cor-

porntions dissolved. How is it to be done? The money has been spent. Where shall it be Obtained to make restitution and dissolve the unboly alliance? Lat Roosovolt make an appeal for popular subscriptions. Democrats as well as Republicans could be expected to respond. It would be to their intorests to contribute freely. Better that each citizen should pay \$5 to the Republican committee than to submit to coal trust extortion the coming winter. Or ask congress to appropriate the money taken from the people by the trusts and tariff beneficiaries and transportation monopolies in unearned profits defles computation. A fow millions from the trensury would relieve congress and the administration from obligation to "the interests' and they should be free to legislate for the people or to enforce the laws without fear or favor. An appropriation, however, would not be Call upon the people. They will respond. The Democrats of the country alone should be able to raise the money and if the president will appeal to them, he may depend upon it that they will rally to his support in freeing his administration from obligation to organized wealth and from the scandal that has been placed upon it by the duplicity of George B. Cortelyon and the cunning of unscrupulous greed.

Wausau Herald :- The stalwart re publicans may snatch a victory from the half breeds in next year's primary election if the administration forces split up on a number of candidates The stalwarts, it is said, will unite on one candidate for governor and every last man of them, will support most favor as the statwart candidate. Andrew is a smooth campaigner and would give the half breeds as lively a run for their money as any man the stalwarts could put up.

Gone Into the Meat Business.

Charles E. Lester and Mr. Mc-Carshy have bought out a meat market at Nekoosa and will run the place in the future. Mr. McCarthy will have charge of the inside work and Mr. Lester will do the baying. Blowert.

A Tenchers' Institute.

There will be a teacher's institute hold in this city on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6th and 7th, which will be open to the teachers of Wood County. The institute will be under the super vision of Superintendent Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickman of the east side calebrated their golden pent fifty years of their life together. here was a large gathering of relatives and friends at their home to asist in the festivities, and a very pleasant time was spent. The old couple are enjoying very good health, One Year. \$1.50 and are both in their seventy-third

On Monday afternoon the ladies aid society of the east side Lutheran charch appeared at their home and accorded them a very pleasant surpriso. Mr. and Mrs. Dickman have made their home in this city during

The Opinion of a Great Paper. Business knowledge is the great

inderlying power that pushes a young man, on to success whatever his occunation may be. It makes him solld, substantial and practical. Backed up by energy and perseverance, advance in husiness life is certain. It Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican is possible by years of hard work and national committee, Senator Lodge experience to acquire a business eduand Elihu Root respecting and ralking cation, but an easier, surer and more of action tooking to the returning to thorough plan is to obtain it in a the life insurance companies of the short time in a well-equipped business

employed during the day may obtain the weather conditions is necessary. The president is said to feel keenly a practical business education in the As even the wiscet of the cranberry the presented is such to real Reputs of this Night School at the Grand Rapids growers cannot always do this, the

Jacobson-Berg.

This afternoon at three o'clock ocars the marriage of M. C. Jacobson to Miss Aletta Berg at the Scandinaian Moravian church, Rev. Chris

dadson officiating. The groom is a brother to J. C. acoleon the architect, and is a oright industrious young man. The bride is well known in this city and until lately has been employed in the Reporter allice as compositor. She and many friends here who will without this service but it is hoped heartily wish her a long and happy that it will not long be so. The

A Very Good Show, Hello Bill, presented at the opera use last Saturday, was one of the best plays of its kind that has been resented in this city for a long time. There was a very small andlence in attendance, probably owing to the fact that very fow approciated what it was going to be, but those who did not go missed a very laughable pro-

Entertained Her Friends.

her friends at an "at home" on Pri- offort to secure that help, and we day attermoon. A large number re- hope that a system of conveying spouled to the invitations sent out weather forecasts to growers will be and the guests enjoyed a very pleasant established for use during next years afternoon. The home was very pret- season if arrangements are not comtily decorated with flowers, and re- pleted for a system during the current freshments were served.

Marriage Licenses.

The tollowing list of Marriage leonses has been issued by the county stork the past week.

Goo. Willion to Emain Severus. Maymo Kiege both of Grand Rapids, Charles Turbin, Grant, to Clara Pribbanow of Grand Rapids, Joo Latus to Pauline Menshor, both of Grand Rapids, O. F. Law to Maggie Lovelace, both of Nekoosa-

Removal Notice.

I wish to announce to my patrone that on Thursday, October 28th, I will remove my hairdressing parlors to the MacKinnon Black on the west side where I will be pleased to meet my customers. Miss R. E. Plunkott.

Free Training of Nurses.

By the terms of a fund to be adminstored in connection with the Philadelphia School for Nurses, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, a numher of young women from every county will receive free training in Nursing. It is planned to ultimately reach and help in this way every

illage and township. The young women will be provided with room, board, nurse uniforms and all the refreshments of a well-appointed Christian home. At graduation the diploma of the School and the Order of the Red Cross will be conferred, qualifying for practice in any State or country; the railroad

in a will then be paid back home. Those applying and chosen to rewive the benefits of this fond will be given two years' training, with a rich experience in nursing the sick poor of the city under skilled leaders. The term may be shortened to eighteen months by taking a preliminary course of six months' reading and study at home. A special short course enables young women to quickly qualify themselves for self support and a substantial income.

In addition to regular nursing, the roung women are taught how to preserve their own health; how to recognize, avoid and destroy contagion how to establish and maintain perfect sanitary conditions about the home; they are prepared for positions as office nurse and physician's assistant; they get a practical knowledge of him. Senator A. L. Kreutzer, of City Mission movements, Deaconess Wausau, seems to be meeting with training, College settlement work, and are trained for special positions

of trust in institutions. The School is ten years old and is undersed by physicians, leading edu- therefore, of the so called "soft snup" cators and prominent men throughout can be offered, but on the contrary the country.

Concelt of the Rouster.

Were it not for the disgusting self conceit of the roosters one might enjoy a poultry show. The rooster is near to nature's heart. He has not civilization enough to veneer his opinions with common politeness and savoir The shop was formerly owned by Otto faire, and his disgusting exhibition of shorter than last season, and a com-Siewort.

Siewort.

Shop was formerly owned by Otto faire, and his disgusting exhibition of shorter than last season, and a comand refinement. How the hen man-ages to put up with it is certainly one of the mysteries of the coop. If six or eight hens would join a hens' club modeled after Sorosis and throw the rooster down good and hard once or twice, he would soon discover that he was not the only kernel on the cob .--Minneapolis Journal.

Grand Rapids Tribune Celebrated Their Golden Wed-AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

The Cranberry and Weather

Burcau. unily spends ten million dollars for was promised the members, which we The United States gorvernment anthe benefit of those engaged in the in- now take pleasure in publishing. lustries of the nation. In order that This report is an estimate of the numthe efforts of our workers shall be in ber of cars which will be required harmony with natural laws this ax- from the New York, New Haven & penditure is made either for scientific Hartford railroad for the shipment of research or in the diffusion of useful the Cape Cod cranberry crop of 1905. knowledge, and while few may realize The report as received from the the work entailed upon the United Superintendent is as follows: "We States Weather Bureau alone for these take pleasure in giving you the repurposes, thousands reap the benefit sult of our canvass of the entire prosthroughout the country.

Among the tiliers of the soil perhaps the interests of no one class are more seriously effected by unfortunate weather conditions than the cranberry grower. It is not unusual to see the labor of four years torn down by a single nights' frost or a hallstorm of hare half-hours duration.

The ability to flood bogs in many cases furnishes a remedy which, if loads figured at 220 barrels to a car. the grower knows where to apply, gives a measure of safety but as a box of several acres cannot be flooded in Young man and women who are a few minutes, an ability to judge of Weather Bureau of the United States comes into play, and any means whereby unfavorable weather forecasts can be most speedily made known to the growers, proves of very great value to them.

The telephone seems to have come into play in a most satisfactory manner in this connection and both in New Jersey and Wisconsin cranberry growers are daily kept in touch with the probable weather conditions as forecasted by the Weather Bureau. Cape Cod, the greatest cranberry producing section of the country, is still matter was given some consideration at the recent annual meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers association and there is no reason why the Cape Cod growers should not be the possessors of any information which will assist them in their business and we hope it will not be long before a system for making known the weather forecasts throughout the cranberry section will be established. Why should New Jersey and Wiscousin recuive from the government assistance which is not given Massachusetts There is no reason, and the government will help this state as readily Mrs. U. W. Brazeau entertained as any other if the people put forth an year. - Wareham (Mass) Courier.

Cranborries Hurt by Hail.

Wareham, Mass., Sept. 13, 1905. A severe hail storm last week did considerable damage to the cranborry bogs in this section. Those reporting the both of Senora. Horman Plonka to groatest damage are W. J. Livermore, whose less at the Star bog is esti mated at about 1,500 barrels, and Dr. Rogars, who is reported to be a loser to the extent of several hundred barrels. Others suffered a greater or

iosa extent. "It is now apparent to those who have begun picking that their estimate as reported at the recent Cape Cod association meeting was altogether too sanguine," says the Courier. "The estimate of 69 per cent of last year's crop is probably too great by from 10 to 20 per cent. The ray of sun strikes it, a potpourri of berries hang mostly on top of the berries hang mostly on top of the staple dish, while at the finish a measures appearances indicated before picking cup must be drained by whoseever de-Dr. F. F. March states that his yield will not be within 100 barrels of what was expected. Others report a like

condition. "Current prices range from \$5 to \$5.50 delivered at the station in car lots and there is every indication that an early rise in prices is to take -Fruit Trade Journal.

Cranberry Exhibit. According to press and private ac counts the display of cranberries at the State Fair, under the direction of Superintendant L. P. Haskins of the State Experimental Station, was very successful and satisfactory. It was a novelty to many visitors, a number of whom thought the berries were

grown on bushes. On account of earliness of season many of the late varieties, especially the Howes were not in their prime, but on the whole, the showing was creditable and should conduce to the welfare of industry in the state.

It is true there are some growers. who, by reason of fabulous reports of exorbitant profits, and fish stories of enormous yields, deem it unwise to unduly exploit the avocation as being apt to incite and invite unprofitable investment, and it is deemed opportune to give the advice of a veteran grower to one seeking information 'I will not advise you to go into the business, nor dissuade you from it Money has been both made and lost in it, but one thing I will suggest that at first you go slowly. I have spent dollars when cents would have sufficed and I am getting cents when

I should be getting dollars." On account of the psculiar and precarious nature of the vocation, nothing those contemplating engaging in the enterprise should be prepared to bring to it a high degree of faith, patience and presistency for its successful pro

Favorable Outlook.

Cranberry merchants are very sanguine of an excellent season this With the crop decidedly paratively small apple orop, their expectations seem fully justified. Last year the market was a hard one all through, but the crop was liberal and the apple crop enormous. Certainly if the demand up to the present time is any criterion, things should be very different this season -Fruit Tracde Journal.

At the annual meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association hold in Wareliam last month a report

York Evening Journal, pective cranberry crop from territory served by this road. The canvass was made through our agents, and of course may vary a great deal from the totals received at the end of the season. The estimate we obtained

Last year the total crop aggregated 256,877 barrels; equalling 1167 car-Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 26 .-Capt. Martin L. Haines, who was known as the "Cramberry King" of New Jersey, died late last night at his home in Vincentown. He was a member of the bar and a civil war

veteran.

was 251,570 barrels total crop; equal-

ling 1144 carloads of 220 barrels each.

STRENUOUS BALZAC.

He Lived Is a Frency of Toll and Bled Fleading For More Time. " To be celebrated and to be loved'these were Baizac's two supreme and passionate desires," writes Tighe Hopkins, the English author. "He gave the with work if ever author did. His books—each one of which, when he had settled down to the 'Comedie Hu-maine,' he proclaimed a masterpiecewere a veritable obsession. We know now with what conseless and almost insure toil he brought them forth and can see him wrapped in the monk's role of white finnel, the big thront laid bare, yelus swollen, the great black eyes affame, agontzing over plot and scene, supplicating and cursing the phrase that would not come, sustaining parase that would not come, sustaining this through the days and nights of three dreadful weeks at a stretch is the seated and curtained chamber where the candles were never extinuously and the control of the control of the cardian stretch of the cardian seaten. guished. Then, livid, unwashed and haif clothed, he would drug himself to the printer's. Thus only in a nation of stylists could the man that never achieved a style make himself the first

ovelist of his day and a classic.

"Wearing and wasting as this travall was, Balzac's splendid strength of body, the sure and ready return of hi inspired and seer-like periods, his quenchless belief in himself and intrepld faith in the future enabled bim to continue it, with a minimum of re pose, for thirty-one successive years And what a bulk of work! From 1821 to 1824 he wrote thirty volumes, and in 1824 he was but twenty-five years of age and had not even begun to think of the 'Comedie Humaine.'

or the Comedie Humaine.

"Between 1830 and 1942 seventy-nine novels of the Comedy saw the Hint, and with all this the great work has never completed. On his deathbed he pleaded with his doctor for six months, six weeks, six days in which months, six weeks, six days in which to consummate his task and sank into come while pleading for six hours."

JAPANESE NEW YEAR'S.

A Day of Religious Rites and Spe cially Prepared Dishes. To a devout Japanese breakfast or

New Year's day is a religious rite rather than a vulgar satisfaction of the appetite, says the London Chronicle. No ordinary dishes are consumed at this meal. The tea must be made with water drawn from the well when the first sires happiness during the coming year.

In the room is placed an "elysian stand," or red lacquer tray, covered with evergreen leaves and bearing a rich dumpling, a lobster, oranges, pe simmons, chestnuts, dried sardines and berring roe. All these dishes have a special signification. The names of some are homonoymus with words of happy omen; the others have an alle-gorical meaning. The lobster's curved back and long claws typify life pro-longed till the frame is bent and the beard is long; the sardines, which always swim in pairs, express conjugal bliss; the herring is symbolical of a

fruitful progeny.
These dishes are not intended for consumption, although in most cases the appetite is fairly keen. The orthodox Japanese not only sees the old year out he rises at 4 to welcome the newcomer and performs many ceremonies before he breaks his fast.

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sago American.



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Mrs. Lawrence Nash of St. Louis on Friday of last week. E. C. KETCHUM.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gebhart of Milladore were buisness visitors la

alled to Marshfield today on an in-

Rev. B. Hugenroth was in Wausau

Rose visited relatives here today.

King of the west side last week.

the city on Thursday Mrs. O. Boyer of Junction City spont Tuesday in the city with her

nother, Mrs. Lefebre. Mrs. Mary Sauter of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller

at the Tribune office this morning. T. A. Taylor left on Tuesday for occupying quarters in visiting in different sections of that

Ellen and Mildred MacKinnon have gone to Fond du Lac where they will attend Grafton Hall again the ensu-

Miss Inez Witter is attending school at Jacksonville, Ill., where she

Ed Populavillound Charley Briere left on Tuesday for Madison where they will again take up their studies at the university.

P. H. Davis has moved his family to Wausau, where he expects to engage in buisness as soon as he finds a favorable location.

Mrs. O. T. Hougen has been confined to her home with sickness for some time past but is considerably better at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Steib has been quite ick the past week with an attack of becter at this writing.

Mrs, Lizzie Smith, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazur, returned on Tuesday to her home in Chicago.

Mike Lomense spent Sanday in Green Bay, his old home, where he the race with a different plan. One visited his parents and other relatives and friends that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. LaVague, of Rudolph were in the city on Saturday This offic doing some shopping. acknowledges a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie and

grand daughter, Irone, left on Monday for Lathresse to attend the fair and visit with friends for a week. A graduation program for the

Sacred Literature class, with presentation of program will be given at the Babtist church next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cooper spent everal days at Wausan the past week where they were visiting with friends d easy terms. If you want } and attending the Methodist confer-

the Lemley Appraisal Co. for some time past, returned home last week time with the accident. for a short visit with his relatives and friends.

W. L. Demerce and Berts Nasor have rented the Fontaine building on cold weather.

part of the week for Heineman where kee. she will join her husband who is employed at that point by the Haineman Lumber Co.

Louis Stuhl, who has been employed in the round house at Fond du Lac He was taken ill and his father brought him home.

Editor Hutchinson of the Necedah in the place. Republican was in the city last Friday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis The Tribune office acknowledges a pleasant call."

a visit with friends. Mr. Reinhart and Fields in their especially written is employed as stenographer for the laughing vehicle "Hans An' Nix." Grand Rapids Electric company.

John Carey who has been spending several mouths here visiting his position with the Northern Pacific.

Guy Getts has intsalled a new coffee and hot water urn in his restaurant and will be better prepared than ever to supply his customers with warm drinks during the coming cool sensou,.

Clayton Fournier has purchased Alexander Moore's interest in the barstand. Clayton Fournier and Robert Solchenburer are now in partnership in the business.

George Moulton and Wallace Balderstion are now at Westfield where they are engaged on a job of plastering. They recently completed a job at Marshfield where they were plastering a new house.

Rev. J. Reynolds, who formerly was pastor of the Methodist church in this city, stopped over in the city for a short time on Tuesday while on his last season, and many brand nev way home from the Methodist conference at Wausau.

& Ebert, telephone 54.

-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Frank Natwick and George Peltier Miss Caroline Kuntz spent Sunday left on Saturday for Madison where in Stevens Point. they will commence their studies in Prof. E. L. Hayward is taking the state university. Frank will the fair at Wautoma this week. take up electrical engineering, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monian of Wild George will study forestry. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Decker of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ira Ludington, Mich., were in the city the past two weeks the gnests of Mr. A baby boy arrived at the home of and Mrs. A. Decker, Mr. Decker's father and mother. They left for Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kleppene last their home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kammeran bareball team ran \$1000 behind. They spent Sunday in Northport visiting have no thought of going out of the baseball business, however, and it is baseball business, however, and it is made this city the intention to raise about \$2200 by past six months, leave today for mance. The company this year is embearing the coming win, their former home at Buffalo, N. Y., fully as strong if not stronger than St. Catherine's Guild will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. subscription during the coming win-County Judge W. J. Conway was

On Monday John Hildeman of the John Benger of Belviders, Ill., concouple of days last week visiting sideration \$1000. The deal was made through John Bell, Sr. Mr. Hildeman expects to move to town to re

his new location.

The Modern Woodmen of America held their first meeting in their new half last Thursday evening, they now B. Wallace, esteopathist, is now lo- hours, they are getting slightly more Utah to be absent a couple of weeks County National Bank building, the & Loan building on Strongs Avenue, necessaries of life and in a general same hall as the Foresters. It is where he may be consulted from 9 to way are a trifle behind their conneedless to say that they are greatly 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock on dition of a year ago. Wages have inpleased with their new location.

Mrs. M. A. Bogoger entertanied a party of friends on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. M. Billmyre, who was soon to leave the city for Hememan to make her home. expects to remain during the onsuling The ladies present presented Mrs. cut glass as token of their regard.

On Oct. 3, and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 18 the C. M. & St. P. Ry, will have on sale special round at greatly reduced rates to all important ponits south and southwest with a return limit of 21 days. For further information please apply to ticket agt.

-Mrs. A. W. Rumsey wishes to anheart trouble, but is considerably \$1.00 as hertofore, the change to take and gravel, not to exceed one mile at the old price of \$t per year.

An editor sums up the matrimonial nestion as follows: Two women started out to win a man. Each entered put on fine garments to dazzle his eye; the other baked for him an old nothing but giggle and talk; the baker said nothing but won in a walk.

From Oct. 1, to May 31, 1906 the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell round trip winter tourist tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo Colorado, at 80 per cent of he regular fare good to return until May 31, 1906. For routes, stop over privileges etc. please call on or address G. O. Ander son, Local agt.

Walter Rumsey, who has been at Wausau engaged in electrical work, returned home last week carrying one of his arms in a sling. While on a pole doing some work the pole broke with him and he was thrown to the round, breaking his arm in three He will be laid up for some places.

Rev. S. A. Sheard has been appointed to take charge of the Methodist church in this city, and expects to preach his first sermon here next First avenue and will fix the place Sunday. Rev. W. A. Peterson, who up for a shop, to be used during the has had charge of this pastorage during the past five years, has been trans-Mrs. F. M. Billmyre left the fore forred to Trinity church in Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homier of Mosinee were in the city several days during the past week the guests of Mrs. Frank Pomainville on High street. Mr. Homier formerly lived for some time arrived here Saturday. in this city but was here the last time some twelve years ago, and as a consequence he noticed many changes

-An amusement of more than or dinary interest will occur at the Grand Opera House Wednesday, Oct. ith, the occasion being the presents Warsau News:-J. L. Reinhart of tion of the extremely popular and Grand Rapids came up Saturday for original German comedians, Dixon

Walter S. Gardner, who has been at Prentice during the past five months engaged in putting up a coufather, D. E. Carey, departed last ple of houses, returned to this city week for Superior to again resume his last wook and expects to remain here. Mr. Gardner is not very favorably impressed with things in the northern part of the state, and thinks that Grand Rapids is good enough for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew nave rented a house on the east side and expect to get settled down to housekeeping here in the near future ber shop and is once more at his old Mr. Bartholomew was here Monday evening but left to take the run between Marshfield and Janesville for a couple of weeks, after which he pects to be between this city and Neoosa again.

-Davis and Mack those sterling medians are again headed this way with their hodge podge of mirth and melody "The Irish Pawnbrokers." They are as usual assisted by a big crowd of fun makers, the company line been completely changed since novelties will be introdened. Mana ger Hamilton looks for the biggest house up to date, as he has had so -Wood and coal for sale. Also many inquiries as to when "The contractors of cement blocks for side Pawnbrokers', were coming back. walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. The sale of seats will begin Thursday morning at 8 o'clock:

A special train in charge of engineer J. S. Foren and Conductor the preserving season.

It went down for the purpose of returns the favor by jelly. train could not be waited for.

Julius Nelson of Sherry was in the city on Monday, and paid the Trison had been at Marshilleld where he had exhibited one of his shorthorns, which carried off first prizie. When he arrived home he found that one of his brood sows had given birth to play guers voted such a success last 1 During the past season Wausan's twenty little pigs during his absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Klugherz, who have made this city their home during the where the doctor intends to take a post graduate course. During their short stay in this city the doctor and town of Sigel sold his 50 acro farm to his wife have made many friends who will be sorry to know they are going to leave.

-Young Man, -Are you prepared to accept a better position if one were offered? Has it occured to you that Frank Shoblaske, who has been in you can get a good business education Green Bay and Marinette for the past by improving the long evenings durtwo weeks visiting with relatives and ing the coming months, and thus prefriends, has returned to the city and pare yourself for advancement? The goes to work for J. E. Daly in the Night School at the Grand Rapids drug store. He would like to have Business College was established to any of his old friends call on him in help young people to help themselves. Night sessions will re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

> Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, creased 17 per cent per hour, and On the remaining days of the week he will be in his office at Grand Rapids from 11 a m. to 8 p. m.

-"Hans An' Nix" which is the title of Dixon and Fields' undisputed comedy success which comes to the Grand Opera House Wednesday, Oct.
4th under the management of Walters and Mathews, is said to be one of the biggest hits in the career of this famous team of comedians. The plot trip homescekers excursion tickets is unusually good, and said to be much above the ordinary for modern

in permanent good roads should bear in mind that the highway law received an important amendment at nounce to the numerous subscribers to the last session of the legislature. the Ladies Home Journal that the The voters of any town may vote to price of that periodical has been cover a portion of any main traveled raised to \$1.50 per year instead of road with crushed rock, gravel or clay lowals can be made prior to Oct. 2nd compelled to appropriate one-half the expense not to exceed \$1,000 in any one town in one year.

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Comstock was run from this city to neighbor woman takes another over a Fond do Lac on Saturday evening, taste of preserves, the other woman taking a sick woman from Wild Rose neighbor woman sends back the jelly to Oshkosh where an operation was to glass filled with some new chopped be performed upon her, the case being pickles. The neighbor woman fires such an urgent one that the regular back a jar of jam, which is returned by a volley of cucumber pickles and by that time the returning fire becomes quicker and quicker, until the last glass of jelly and the last jar of bune office a pleasant call. Mr. Nel- pickles are stored away. - Lancaster rios, but it is so touching that one may Herald. -"The Irish Pawnbrokers" time

Women have a code of

season, has been secured by Manager Hamilton for a return date, the company will be seen at the Opera House next Friday night, for one performance. The company this year is last season and much that is agreeable is promised. The specialties, music, scenery, and costumes, are brand new this season. The farce comedy stars Davis and Mack are at the head of the fun makers, and have many able assistants much of the music has been taken from the current New York successes and will be heard here for the first time. The advance sale of seats will commence next Thursday at So'clock a. m. at the usual places.

According to the figures cuplied by the United States bureau of labor from the reports of the several thousand experts that have been employed in collecting the statistics of wages and food in the United States, Stevens Point Journal: - Dr. Paul the people are working under shorter the Wood cated in his new offices in the Savings pay, they are paying more for the He will also spend his Sundays here. weekly earnings per employe have increased 12.2 per cent. Retail prices of food have increased 11.7 per cent. Of the thirty articles included in the report, fifteen show an advance and fifteen a decline, but offset the fifteen articles that show an advance because those articles that have advanced in price more largely enter consumption.

> -There is just one way to look right, be right and to do right, and that is to step into M. J. Slattery's tailor shop and get one of those up-todate suits which he is turning ou since he got back from the city. No Town boards and others interested trouble to show you the latest.

-The September number of Triggs Magazino, the new Chicrago magazine set forth by the "irrepress ble professor," contains an address of more than ordinary interest on the subject of the "New Workshop." This article refers to the new studio-workshop erected at Rayenswood, Illinois, by effect on the 2nd of October. Re- each year and the county board is W. A. PICKARD, pieces of whose hand painted china are in so many of our best homes. which is shown by illustrations, is attractive in appearance and is said orado and the Pacific coast. Leave to be the finest building of its kind in America or Eruope. Under such conditions art-work such as is done and the newly opened Salt Lake by this firm may be conducted in the best possible way. The local agent cludes all expenses, rail-road fare, of Mr. Pickard has had copies of this magazine sent to many of his customers. The magazine is fresh and innumerous side trips at Denver, Salt viting in other respects and will repay reading. E. A. Hannon will have copies for distribution at his

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"Then came what is perhaps the most touching seems that has been sterling musical comedy, that local handed down to us from the fives of the great composers. When Delphine entered what was soon to be the death shumber Chorda's sister Louise and a few of his most intimate friends were gathered there. She took her place by Louise. When the dying man opened his eyes and saw her standing at the foot of his bed, tall, slight, draped in white, resembling a beautiful and mingling her tears with those of Louise his fips moved, and those nearest him, bending over to catch his words, heard blin ask that she would sing. "Mastering her emotion by a strong

effort of the will, she sang in a voice of bell-like purity the cantilele to the Virgin attributed to Stradella- sang it so devently, so thereally, that the dying man, fartist and lover of the beautiful to the very last,' whispered in cestasy: 'How exquisite! Again, again."

"Once more she sang, this time psalm by Marcello. It was the haunted hour of twilight. The dying day draped the scene in its mysterious shadows Those at the bedside had sunk noise lessly on their knees. Over the moura ful accompaniment of subs floated the voice of Delphine like a melody from heaven."

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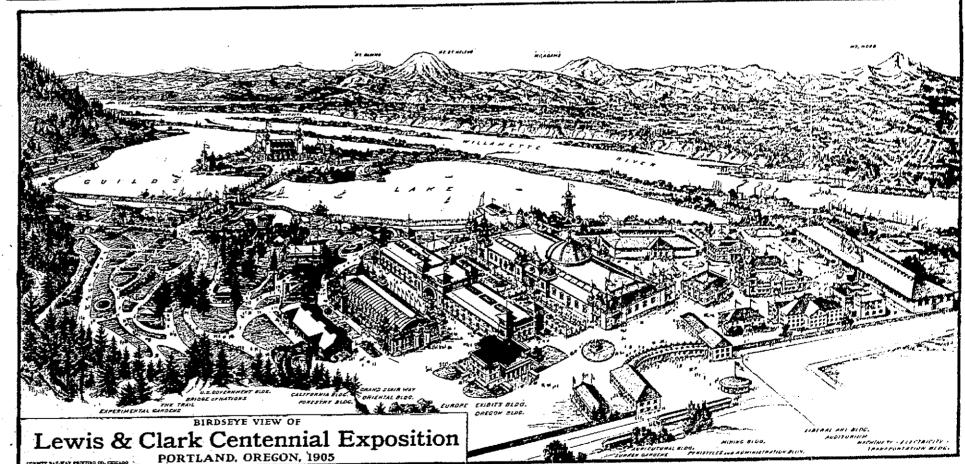
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American utilitaers doclare that the hats for the fall and winter which will but favor in Fashlon's eye are to be small and turned up with that peculiar tilt which appeared in the spring and to which many American women have an yet refused to submit. And yet here are the very latest

things from Parls in the way of models and photographs of the new millinery. They show a large proportion of ratio or the pleture hats.

true they are not the old plethe same they are not the out pre-ture hats, with the old, ever becoming graceful, flowing lines which every woman could wear and which sat well on every style of hairdressing. The new lants, even when large and stately to cover have a smart trix, stiff air he effect, have a smart trig, sliff air place, while at the same time an inc distinctly demonstrates their relationship to the small perky little complicated plaits will be necessary hats, which like those of the last apring, sit well up and well forward n the head.

sible roll up tightly and wring in a clean cloth, letting a fold of the cloth come between each fold of the stock-

Morning Blouse. Here is a morning blouse, which can be made of quite simple stuff, such as



prettiest materials is a dark blue print spotted with white; or even a black material of the same kind showing a white spot in various sizes. Such a bodice is sultable for any wearer, and five yards of less will be sufficient for

The plain shoulder piece and plastron or plent down the center of the fancy braid or lace may be added fust as an outline, continuing the sugges-tion round the collar band and even round the frills of the full sleeves.

Below this plain piece, the fulness of the fronts and back is closely gathored; while the sleeves are fairly short and finished with a frill; but, if any of you fancy so short a sleeve too noticeable or too cool, you will find a little under sleeve added to the pattern, which may be worn or dispensed

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If Etons are becoming to you, and you can wear the loose fronts, you can select a very pretty coat in the can select a very pretty coat in the from the neck and finished prettiy.

One of the neatest Etons of the year was made in pale gray cloth, enoug fitting in the back but loose and gray cloth, anug fitting in the back but loose and gray cloth, and fitting in the back hut loose and gray cloth, and fitting in the front. It was ent of the harden and body embroidered in the loose the kneed being fig.

For a Bride. straight in the front. It was ent off chendlle matching the cloth. Open all just below the best line, and was in the harana, apricot, sulphur and canches in round points which fell very gracefully over the best line. Undergood the could be worn a hand-count there could be worn a hand-count there could be worn a hand-count there will be supported by the color combination some shirtward of any description: teins, one of the Levils XVI. fancies.

Delicions Mutton Cutlets.

Talle two cuttets one of the middle of a large bg of mutton (Southdown the he try put florin late an ones. of par with sufficient butter to keep the size of an east pour over it a con-Log boiling water: when one side of the ment is enobed, baste it in the water and butter; then cook the other side in the same manner; when both shies have been cooked and basted menson the remainder of the gravy in the howl with pepter, salt and a lit-While belts of deep crimson suchs the chopped paraby and a little onlos, to attractive. Girdes and sastes and belta are meat and allow to summer gently untit ready to serve.

Novelties in White Serge.

Have you seen the flesh-colored vell in white serge frocks the makers with its beauty patch here and there?

A soft, faint ian, suggestion weak fea and milk, lends in afternoon flesh taken so firm a holt lately appear gloss. here, as elsewhere, and empire coats The smartly made all-black gown long or short, are made up in white match and with severe tailor finish or with collars and cuffs and motifs of heavy openwork embroidery on then. White filter braid or soutache trim some of the walte serge and cloth mostels and are often used with excellent results, though the most stylish tailors are using braid less than they did earther in the senson, and the soutache when it is used is more likely to be set on in fine vertical lines rather than in the scroll designs.

To Remove Stains.

Materials for Walking Suits. Peach and plum stallis are among the most difficult spots because they show so little before wetting. Then Among the walking suits mixed maerials are coming in again and particularly in the less expensive goods, they furn dark. They may be removed . as homesour- an excellent cloth for means of the old-fashioned grass All spots come out of hard usage -mixed grays, blues and browns are fashionable. Brown will be fashionable this year, but not so bleaching. white table then if it is put upon the grass when fruit trees are in bloom. much so as last winter and autumn. Red, too, will not be so widely seen, although it is far too attractive and becoming a shade to disappear allogether. Dark grays, particularly among the antumn models, are already assured of popularity, while, of



Traveling dress of green and gray

checked volle. Black and white hat, with white wings under the brim.

Overhauling an Oven.

computersty clean. Wash the entire include of the over (not forgetting the

ruof) at least once a week. Remove

the shelves and door before commenc-

burnt substance with an old kulfe, Let the oven be kept open until quite

dry and all smell of scap has passed off. A spoke brush kept for the pur-

ing operations and scrape off

pose is very useful.

Have the luside of the oven kept

prace, while at the same time an me into mouse amount of curls, waves and complicated plaits will be necessary to make the half becoming a constant tiffchal half will also contain the demand for acout the hollows made by the odd tilt at which they will be worn. The Mar- aid.

disappear. Some very had spots may to removed easily by wetting and putting upon thawing snow in the bright | ion. unshine. This, too, gives a whiteness

Waist Embroideries.

Crope do chino naturally suggests himese embroidertes, and there are some really exquisite examples of this work shown in waists that are supposed to be suitable for almost any wear. One in white shows a flight of eranes all across the front, the whole thing worked in white on the white ground, the blouse fastening in the back so that the fronts are left whole and unbroken for the display of the exquisite needlework. Another in a dull blue one-seam crepe de chine has dado of flag lilles in the natural inches. tones of purple and green rush leaves. he combination of soft blues and purples being extremely good, while a similar one in pale green is decorated Since all of this work is executed by hand one can guess that the price demanded runs close up to three figures for the finished blouse.

Broadcloth a Fall Style. Broadcloth as ever will be one of the headliners for fall gowns. For fine suits and costumes it can't be beaten for beauty, style and elegance. Both it and the cioths with less lusstances, trimmed with braid and with silk strappings.

As to Buttons.

The button proposition comes in for its full share of attention. Four or six big buttons trim the front of nearly every redingote, and here the wom an of means finds ample use for her money. Buttons come at any price and they even come in the real jewels. But for the ordinary person of aver front must be made without adorn. But for the ordinary person of aver-ment; but, if desired, an edging of the pocketbook, the mock gems are ment; but, if desired, an edging of the pocketbook, the mock gems are just as good and fully expensive enough. Buttons at about \$1 each will trim the front of a double-breasted tafteta redlingote very nicely and, as it takes only four, one can afford the out lay particularly as the buttons are good year after year forever.

New "Lingerie" Sacks. new "lingerie" sacks, made over delicate shades of the thinnest slik linings, are made to come apari and tack together again in the same way that is seen in the lingeric baby They are made to be used summer and winter, and offer the best of ways for the woman who already particularly lovely gown in the has a matinee of nice make and de- ming and no flare at the forearm.

but not in the sun. If this is impus- it is not tradition or fancy that they course, blue in any shade will prove never frowned upon by Dame Fash-

> Importance in Poise of Hat. The poise of the hat again this season is of special importance. newest models are so placed on the head that in many instances they seem absurd. These turn up at the back with the most exaggerated flares and tip over the nose with stingy brims, says the Milliner. front

> These high back effects, with the exception of the turban, is peculiar to them all. In many cases on the imported models the front brim measures two or two and a half inches in The sides rub about five and width. backs run into seven and ten

This effect is exaggerated by the high bandcanx and the arrangement of feathers, ribbons and flowers.



Keep honey in the dark. If exposed o the light it will quickly granulate. Prunes are greatly improved by addor a little eider to the water in which they are cooked.
Always heat new fron, such as

ranges very gradually at first, as this will prevent cracking.

Woolen clothes should be washed in very hot suds and not rinsed. Luke-

varm water shrinks them. It potatoes are soaked in cold water two or three hours after peeling they will be whiter when cooked. A few drops of coal oil added to the water with which windows are to bu

washed ill save time and labor. Weel Gowns for Fail.

Fall importations in wool gowns are made in voiling and are three-piece sults, with short jackets and having the blouses made with transparent wood lace and cuffs exactly matching the muterial in shade.

Elbow sleeves will probably remain with us all winter, and they are growing smaller each month, although none of them are without fullness or trimming. Coat sleeves will have all the fullness at the armholes and stand out from the shoulder seams, to give breadth. They will have little trim-

Style of Sleeves

LIGHTING LORE.

ACETYLENE EXCELS AS AN ILLU-MINANT.

Gas for Lighting Formerly Confined to Cities and Large Towns, now in General Use in the Country.

The satisfactory lighting of subur-

ban and country homes requires that the means used shall be convenient, safe, economical and furnish a bell-liant, penetrating, effulgent light. Everybody admits that these not the characteristics of the candle

or kerosene lamp, which, formerly, were the only feasible means of producing light for domestic use in the rural districts. For generations there was a crying

need, a yearning for something better, which was not satisfied. A few years ago deliverance came in the shape of the chemical compound, Calcium Carolde, from which, by the simple application of water, the gas Acetylene is derived. Acetylene meets all the requirements fully and admirably and is being generally used.

Common lime and carbon in the form of coke or coal are the raw materials which, fused in an intensely leated furnace, make Calcium Carbide, and there is no difficulty in olitaining it in any part of the country.

The machine into which the Calclum Carbide is fed and from which the Acetylene is distributed through the building to be lighted, is but little larger than a thirty-gallon milk can, and of the same general form. eastly and cheaply installed, either in the cellar or in an out-building.

The light from burning Acetylene is exquisite, and lighting experts agree that it surpasses all other known illuminants. It does not talut the air nor strain the eyes and is not objectionable in any respect. Every up-to-date rural residence should be equipped with Acetylene light.

Might Stay on Earth.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, in response n a toast at a recent dinner, began his remarks so as to create the in-itlal laugh which is so much desired by orators as a preparation for weigh tior matters to follow.

"Astronomers tell us," he began,

"according to the gentleman who has just sat down, that an express train moving a hundred miles a second would consume several million years in reaching a certain star."

He paused and looked toward the

guest to whom he had referred. "That was" he statement," said the

speaker's neighbor, nodding. "I was just thinking," pursued Mr. Cannon, "what a predicament a man would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."-Suc-

RESTORED HIS HAIR

Scalp Humor Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment-After All Else Had Failed.

"I was troubled with a severe scalp humor and loss of hair that gave me a great deal of aunoyance and inconvenience. After unsuccessful efforts with many remedies and so-called hair tonles, a friend induced me to try tonics, a friend induced me to try Cutterin Soup and Oliniment. The humor was cured in a short time, my hair was restored as healthy as ever, and I can gladly say I have since been entirely free from any further annoy-Cutioura I shall always use since. I shall always use Chicara Soap, and I keep the Cintment on hand to use as a dressing for the hair and scalp. (Signed) Fred'k Busche, 213 East 57th St., New York City."

Left Explicit Funeral Directions. Miss Fannic Weeks, the treasury clerk who was killed a few days ago by falling into a geyser in Yellow-stone park, left a will with these curious directions: "The casket shall not cost over \$75. Interment shall be at Rock Creek cemetery, on high ground, in full sunshine. My grave shall be lined, bottom and sides, with granite blocks not less than one foot thick. A granite monument shall be placed inscription: 'Miss Fannie A. Weeks. funeral shall be loved sleep. held from the New York Avenue Pres-byterian church. The Order of the lastern Star shall officiate. Wright in O street, northwest, shall be the undertaker."

Americans Smoke Tons of Tobacco. Perhaps the most formidable view of the tobacco habit in America is obtained when we look at the annual consumption by weight. A cigar is not a heavy object; neither is a pipeful of tobacco or a cigarette; American smokers burned last year about 300,000 tons-enough to make quite a smudge. The habitual smoker, however, will calmly assert, between pulls, that he knows of no other product the burning of 300,000 tons of which would afford as much pleasure to the 24,000,000 men who burned i or as much profitable employment to the hundreds of thousands of persons engaged in growing, manufacturing, and selling the "horrid weed."-Roch ester Herald.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food. If we get power from food, why no strive to get all the power we can That is only possible by use of skill ully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam pro-

ducer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suf-fered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep

to my bed. "A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use eve since. I was surprised at the case with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed. All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs. By figure rounded out, came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. The Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food. "There's a reason."

MILEPOSTS

From "Down Country Lanes," by Byron Williams



My ma she reckons time by almanaes, An' two years fr'in th' v-e-r-y day I cum! Or else th' next spring after sister died— She figers it all out by cryin' some!

My pa he estermates th' facts by books, He's kep' a "dairy" now fer thirty years. An' knows when things was so, an' sich, an' thus, 'thout dependin' on "I guess" er "It appears."

Aunt Sue she 'members fr'm th' awful snow Of '88, er thereabouts somewhere! The day afore this mos' terrific storm The big, warm sun was shinin' jest as fair!

Grandma she kalkerlates 'at she can tell Fr'm when she married my own Grandpa Pine! She sez th' birds was singin' jest as sweet As now-away back there in '49!

But my grandpap he figgers best of all! He counts fr'in when the pic-plant up an' froze! "There wa'n't a gol darn pic-plant pic that spring!" That's what my grandpap sez-an' grandpap knows!!!

good."

Grant.

place there."

upon one of these."

Resting Place.

from the big city and purchased a

home in a country village one of their

first visits was to the cemetery. "We want to select a burial ground." Mr. Grant remarked, "and life is uncertain,

so we had better attend to it during

this dry spell while the walking is

It occurred to Mrs. Grant that this

was hardly a sufficient reason for so

prompt a decision, but she made no

objection to the plan, and their first

"There seems to be a good deal of

room on high land," remarked Mrs. Grant. "We can easily find a good

"It's too high." objected Mr. Grant;

that's too much of a hill to climb.

The lots toward the loch pleased

Mrs. Grant even better than the hill.

There, Fred," she said, "let's decide

Mr. Grant looked at his wife in sur-prise. "Why, Mildred," he replied, "I did think you had better judge-

ment! I shouldn't think of heing

the unhealthiest spot in the whole

Dr. Savage's Eugene Field Story.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage, on being

introduced to speak before a large

Boston assembly a short time since,

told a story about Eugene Field and

rouched for its truth, because he

Field sat down at a table in a New York restaurant and presently was approached by a voluble watter.

who began to rapidly enumerate the

articles upon the menu-"Coffee-tea-

chocolate ham'n'eggs-beefsteak-mutton

chop-fishballs-hash'n-beans." etc. Field

looked at him with fixed eye and sol-

emn visage, and said with marked de-

things. All I desire is one orange and

"Now," observed Dr. Savage,

can serve you with a few kind words.

Instead of Swearing.

feel like swearing I take to singing

and I expect there will be music in

our neighborhood most of the time.

Lose No Time.

Lord Beaconsfield was pestered

with books sent him by unknown au-

thers, with a view of getting his fav

orable testimonial upon them. To one

of these meddlesome people he wrote

"Dear Sir: I have duly received

your book and shall lose no time in reading it."

The author could take it whichever

A Terrible Accident.

The farmer's wife looked at the new

parder's hand. "Mistur-r." she said, "how didjer

"I was run over by a steamboat," replied the innocent city youth.

"For the land's sake! Wuz yer in

Clouds Roll By, Maggie."

-Kausas City Journal.

the following note:

way he pleased.

ose yer fingur-r?"

swummin'?"

"I want none of these

burled in this low, marshy place.

cemetery."-Weekly Scotsman.

heard Seth Low tell it.

liberation:

a few kind words."

Let's look down toward the loch."

walk was to the cometery.

When Mr. and Mrs. Grant removed

JEALOUS OF WOMEN'S FINERY. | UNSANITARY SPOT FOR GRAVE. Somewhat Peculiar Objection to Last

New Charge Brought Against the Generation of Men. A lady writing in a daily paper attacks man for a weakness which he has hickerto considered the peculiar affliction of the other sex. He is much given, according to this lady. "to finding food for thought and a carget for ridicule in contemplation of the doings of that mysterious entity which decides upon the changes in feminine fashions." Whereas all the time it is jealousy which prompts his gibes The fact is that he would really like to change his own fashions as frequently, only he is not allowed to do so by some unwritten law. And this is pathos. He may try to conceal the fact, but, says our authority, "ever he yearns in secret for the golden days of musculine dress, when fortunate man basked in the sunshine of velvet and fine lace." It is quite true. The secret is out at last. We can no longer keep up a pretense of being satisfied with life. Why should we go about making the world hideous with our black coats and corrugated trous-ers? Why should we not look noble and dashing? For over a quarter of at my grave. It shall not cost more than \$80 and shall bear the following costume, in a manner of speaking. Always the same dull, monotonous Died, such a date. "He giveth his be- round of blacks and grays. Why does not some here walk down in a muve frock coat or a crimso lounge suit? At present it is only in our sportive moments, at golf

trammels. Why should we not wear striped blazers in ordinary life?—London Globe. Watching the Market.

cricket, that we can escape from the

It is guite evident that some per sons are born for a business career This is demonstrated in some cases in very early life. The other day Mrs. Cobb saw her ten-year-old son Edward going out the gate with a reighbor's

"Where are you going?" she called from the window. "We're going down to have our pic tures taken at the tintype place," answered her hoy, tossing a ten-cent

piece in the air. Mrs. Cobb had been wondering what queer train of thought had awakened this vain desire, when suddenly she heard once more the click of the gate. Looking out, she saw Edward coming in alone, munching a banana.

"Was it too cloudy to have the tintype taken?" she asked. "No ma'am."

'What was the matter?" "Well," said Edward, "Tommy had his taken, but I didn't. I found that bananas had dropped to three for ten So I bought 'em. You can cents. never tell the price of bananas, but tintypes is always the same."-Youth's Companion.

Never Are. Druggist-"That 'fifty pounds' of ice you left me yesterday was a fraud. put it on the drug store scales and i weighed twenty-one pounds five scruples and a dram." Iceman—"G'wan! There ain't no

scruples in ice weight" Druggist-"So I found out."-Cleve land Leader.

Couldn't Be Both. "Bridge"," said Mrs. Hiram Offen to

the new servant. "the lady whose name you gave as reference tells me you were not always truthful and obe "No, ma'am," replied Bridget. couldn't be wid her a-tellin' me all the

time to say she wasn't at home." "But," said the lawyer, 'your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife." .. Hone for Him.

beaten "

The Difference. "Clara told me she was too poor to go abroad this summer, but I notice she can afford the operation for appenreplied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will discount that dicitis'. "But the operation does not require She'd never admit that she was any clothes."

z. como co. "It was three weeks icro, or maybe it... was a little over speed, I believe it was a day or so over, to be exact we were cruising off the coast or the muda looking for specimens for the New York agreemen and doing pretty well. Word taken in a of of butterfly fish and green partot

WITH REAL SEA SERPENT.

Fruthful Sailor Describes Adventure

with Ocean Monster-"Eating To-

bacco" Disagreed with His Snake-

ship--Help Comes in Nick of Time.

"You may think that this is a pretty

specimens received at the aquarium s he siammed a writhing 5-foot spot

I ted moray into the receiving tank in I the inner court of the city's famou

World.

ing tobacco.

fisheries exhibit, says the New York

"You know that the moray family

sporty and aroon are the originals of the sea scripent you hear so much about and see so high of," said Me

Nelson as he inhaled a handful of eat-

lish and a creaker occurse of the Tammany administration -- and a lot of bog fish and grunts. Funny, ain't it we always find the grouts around the hogásh? "But to return to that sea serpent. We'd been fishing around for some

ime before we struck on this school of morays—sort of correspondence school, where they could learn seasorpenting in six easy lessons and then get good jobs as press agents for sammer resorts. Of course, these were just little boy sea serpents and could only play the dinky circuits but they'll grow even in the quarium. "Me and another follow was rowing

around in a small boat when I noticed the fellow who was rowing suddenly dropped his ours and his eyes bulger right out of his head. He was looking at something over my shoulder and I naturally turned my head and looked right into the face of one of these green boys that looked about five times as big as these ordinary ones, and you know they loof, had enough. "Of course, that was only the first

glance, for on careful second consideration I wouldn't say that he was mure than fifteen or eighteen feet long -maybe eighteen-and big in proportion. He was resting his face on the rudder and stera of the dluky and looking me square in the eye, his horns standing up straight and his toothlined mouth opening and shutting like a steam shovel. That was a fine thing to have suddenly flashed into your face and I naturally jumped up, dropping my plug of eating tol acco and knocking over a few lobster pots to get to he other end of the beat.

"The serpent leaned himself on the stern and nibbled up that plug of chewing at one gulp, and in about less than a minute he seemed to regret having done it, for he commenced thrashing the water something florce with his tail-and that must have been at least twenty feet away." "I thought you said it was fifteen?"

said the reporter, timbly, "Well, maybe it was. Make it sixteen, anyway. But flerce!

"I made a swipe at him with the oar and hit him a glancing smear across the snoot, when-would you believe it? -he riz up out of the sea until his head towered above the water about six feet, waving back and forth-just fike you see them in pictures-when of a sudden something seemed to trip who nim up and he slapped face down with suits. a bang on the dinky's stern, and before we could do a thing he whisked off the boat into the water. A shark had bit him in two, just in time, and was toting him away to his table d'hote."

American Politics in Canada. There are places in western Canada there you may drive for fifty miles without meeting any one except a former American citizen says The The World's Work for September. A good is told of the new mi the interior of Canada, Frank Oliver, a Liberal. He was stumping Alberta with Patrick, Nolan, of Calgary, a Conservative. The rival orators spoke at Ponoka, where nine out of ten of the farmers are Americans. Afterward they went to the village hotel, and mingled with the farmers to overhear

comments on their addresses. "Say, Bill," said a man from Missouri, "them fellers wuz right smart speakers wuzn't they?"

"Right you are. Cy," answered Bill, "but somehow I can't make out wat they was drivin' at. I can't fer the life of me tell whether they wuz fer Bryan or McKinley."

How Willie Made Money. Little Willie Jones' mother had been

in the habit of giving him spending don't know as I can bring to you the money every day. One day mother told Willie that he was getting too old flavor of an orange, but I feel sure I and big a boy to be spending money for eandy, and if he wanted any more money he would have to earn it him-A Holton man who had never been self. But Willie scemed to be more known to warble a note was heard prosperous day after day. One day his mother noticed a lot of children the other day singing in a loud and remarkably clear vince "Wait Till the yelling and shricking in the back yard. Upon investigation she found Willie A surprised neighbor asked him the surrounded by the admiring children cause of such an outbreak. "I will tell you," he said. "I knew I could and this sign upon the playbouse: swear, but I did not know I could sing "Willie Jones Will Eat until I tried it one day. Now when I

"1 small creen worm for 1 cent. large green worm for 2 cents, I small fuzzy worm for 3 cents, I large fuzzy worm for 4 cents, I small green toad 10 cents; I large green toad, 25 cents.

'Tis Often Thus. "Disappointed in her husband?" daimed Mrs. De Style in surprise. "Why, before they were married she

used to tell me that he was a Greek god.'

"So she did," responded Mrs. Vag. Nobb, "but be turned out to be a regul lar Bacchus."-Louisville Courier-Jour

Food From Heaven's Table.

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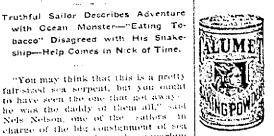
The manual food divine,
Of charm unfold—
The orange, with its ambor wine
In flasks of gold—
The princely shovered, gorgeous place.
Of aspect bold,
The toothsome plum, and fig, and date,
The peach, so fair—
The kingly apple, and his mate
The queenly pear—
And, best of all, the gorgeous grape
With flavors rare. Moses Well Known Down Here.

Small girl in bed, being read to by an elder cousin. Small girl-When I die shall I go to heaven, Mary? Mary-Oh, yes, if you are a good Small girl-I want to see Moses.

him down here.

shall tell him I heard a lot about

SAVED BY A SHARK Rever Loses Its Strength NELS NELSON'S ENCOUNTER



Always the Samo

Calumet Baking Powder

is Kost Healthful, Wholesome and Economical

How He Knew

It was a beautiful way, without a single cloud in the sky. The man-who was buying rome food in a deli-Fact mate entessen store remarked on the

wenther. "Yes, a's mue, but it's going to rain," replied the dealer.

"Impossible," said the customer "I'll het you a fiver," said the dealer that it rains before the day to over dimensia I have to take your money The money was put up and the en omer weat away chuckling Before night the rain was fathing in orrents. The man who lost the fo

stopped at the delicates on store to se the winner. "How did you know it was going to cain?" he demanded of the alonekeep er. The latter chuckled "See that to chert?" he asken soluting to a log box in the corner The customer raw the tee bax. It as sweating big drops of water

"That chest," and the storcheoper, is my barometer. When there is an in the site of the man in the site it begins to sweat When there I when it is imminent it sheds there big drops you see how. Eve had a over two years and it never yet no phesical falsely."

"Never too late to learn," sighed the enstoner, "but sometimes a little knowledge comes high."

Six Doctors Failed.

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South Bend, Ind., Sept. Lack (Special). After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctor. without getting rollef, Mr. J. O. Lau deman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cute in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of

his cure Mr. Laudeman says: "Yes, I suffered from Kliney Trou ble for three years and (ried six doc tors to no good. Then I took just two hoxes of Bodd's Kidney Pills and they not only ented try kidneys, but gave me better health in general, Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who are using them with good te-

Mr. Landeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar ex-periences. For there never yet was a care of Kidney Trouble from Back-acae to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Kidney PHs could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's Discose.

Amos, the Mighty Hunter.

"About the orter? Well, oid man Scott was in the woods and he had ldlled an orter. Now there ain't noth in' 'll eat a mink, nor a black-cat, nor an orter. I've left a carcase hangifor a year and at the end of that time it was all there, except it was dried up some. A 'gorbie,' or a cow, or a cluck en-nothin' 'll eat an orter. man killed an orter, and he give a piece to the dog; but the dog wouldn't

eat it. " "Eat orter or starve!" said he, but the dog wouldn't touch it. Next meat, he offered a piece to the dog; again the dog refused it.

"Eat orter or starve!" said he. Next meal he did the same thing. Est orter or starve! But the dog jist wouldn't eat the orter. Every day he'd bring out a piece of orter, and every day the dog would turn his head away. Well, it went on for six days. The dog couldn't stand it no longer, so he cat a piece, and he never give him bite to cat till he'd cat all that orter!"-Tappan Adney, in Recreation.

Pointer for Anglomaniacs.

Persons who consider that King Edward sets the fashions may be inerested in learning that at Marblehead his majesty promenades in a green Tyrolese hat adorned with the usual feather, a blue sult, with brown boots and a red fie.

Important to Mothers. framine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, safe and sure remedy for infants and children,

Bear the Signature of Chat H. Hitchir. in Use For Over 30 Years,
The Kind You Have Always Bough

Sight Injured by Hard Work. Prof. Hilgard, a cousin of the late Henry Villard and for thirty-one years connected with the University of Callfornia, is threatened with total blindness and has been compelled to susnend work.

Insist on Getting It.

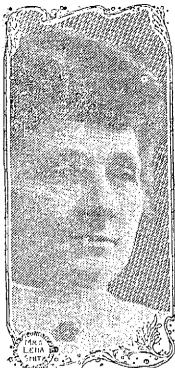
Some grocers say they don't keep Definince Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money. Country's Oldest Armorer Dead. Benjamin F. Hobbs, the oldest ar-

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Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality-16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

An lowa man says only the rich

have brains. This is poor news.



IN POOR HEALTH.
PAINS IN BACK. SICK HEADACHES. PE-RU-NA CURED. Mrs. Lena Smith, N. Cherry street,

ror. Line, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

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1 therefore continued to use it and at the end of two months my pains had

saps away the strength, under a the vitality and causes nervous

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KENILWORTH POULTRY FARM

tion, firagomiroff, the aged advisor if the Czar, rose from the ranks, and always dressed according to the army egulations for the common soldier. One day, while driving about St. Petershing in his carriage, he noticed a soldler with hair longer than the regulations called for. He had the horses opped, alighted, and, taking off his hat, ordered the soldier to seize him by the hair. The soldier hesitated, He feared to lay violent hands on his general; besides, the hair was elipped close to afford a hold for the hands.

The general surveyed the soldler steraly for a few moments; then, twin-ing his fingers in the latter's locks, he literally wiped up the street with him, the victim not daring to resist. Finally, having impressed the lesson theroughly, he re-entered his carriage and drove on, ordering the soldier to follow. At the first barber's shop they came to he again alighted and had every vestige of hair shaved from the soldier's head, then turned him loose as a horrible example to his fellows.

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Russian Decoration for American. Charles J. Murphy, formerly a foreign agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, has received from Emperor Nicholas of Russia the decoration of the Order of St. Stanislans. This honor was given him through the Russian embassy at Washington. It was a recognition of his services in behalf of Russia's peasants during the famine of 1891, when as foreign agent at Berlin of the Department of Agriculture, he started the movement for sending shiploads of corn to Russia. Mr. Murphy was formerly a resident of Iowa, but at present resides in New York.

CHRONIC ERYSIPELAS

Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Although Whole Body was Affected.

Erysipelas or St. Authony's fire is a Erysipelas or St. Anthony's five is a most uncomfortable disease on account of the burning, the pain and the distingurement; it is also a very grave disorder, attended always by the dauger of involving vital organs in its spread.

The case which follows will be read with great interest by all sufferers as it affected the whole body, and refused to the remarker processing the state remarker was restribed by the

yield to the remedies prescribed by the physician employed. Mrs. Ida A. Cob bath, who was the victim of the attack, residing at No. 19 Winter street, New-

buryport, Mass., says:
"In June of 1903 I was taken ill with

"In June of 1903 I was taken in white what at dirst appeared to be a fever. I sent for a physician who pronounced my disease chronic crystpelas and said it would be a long time before I got well. "Infinumation began on my face and spread all over my body. My cycs were swellen and seemed bulging out of their states." I were in a torrible plight and swoten and seemed ouiging only deter-sockets. I was in a terrible plight and suffered the most intense pain through-out my body. The doctor said my case was a very severe one. Under his treatment, however, the inflamma-tion did not diminish and the pains which shot through my body increases

in severity. After being two months un-der his care, without any improvement, I dismissed him.
"Shortly after this, on the advice of a friend. I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, two at a dose throo times a day. After the second box had been used I was surprised to notice that the inflammation was going down and that the pains which used to cause and that the pains which used to cause

and that the pains which used to come me so much agony had disappeared. Af-ter using six boxes of the pills I was up and around the house attending to my household duties, as well as over."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or may be obtained direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

DEATH ALWAYS NEAR

ARTIST TELLS OF RISK IN PHO-TOGRAPHING WAVES.

The Sea Never to Be Trusted for a Moment-Careless and Timid Attendants Add to the Excitement of the Undertaking.

. There are plenty of adventures to be found in photographing the great waves of the sea. F. J. Mortimer, an Englishman, tells of some rough experiences in getting pictures of this kind on the stormy coast of the Scilly islands. He says: "One can never trust the sea for a moment. Once I was standing with my back to a cliff, on the top of which was a friend, whose outstretched hands I could just After watching the sea for some time, breaking at a safe distance, I turned my back on it for one moment to reach up to my friend for fresh dark-slide. Fatal movement -as fatal as taking one's eyes from a eroughling tiger-for no sooner had 1 lurned my head than a wave darted in and crashed with terrific force on to my back. I was absolutely flattened against the rock, all breath and feeling were knocked from my bedy, while my cantera was smashed to smither ens. Bruised and gasping, I could only totter home to hed, and days were passed before I was fit to venture out again. "Then there was another adven-ture," says Mr. Mortimer, again,

caused by a rope man who was too careless. He had lowered me down a narrow erevice, a 'chlamey' as it is called, and having seen me safely ome to ground at the bottom he calmly threw the rope down to me and went off, never thinking that he might be required to haul me up again. One glance at the sea told me that I was in a most dangerous position; the tide was coming in and would soon be welling up the chiraney; and only by way of the chlimney totally disappeared.

"I have been in the best of health since and feel ten years younger."

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"Talarch of the internal organs gradue becan the upward elimb unaided—" clow work of the stiffest kind The chimney was 100 feet high and I spent the rest of the day in getting to the lov.

"Another lime the promptitude of a friend in trying to save my life cost me a valuable outfit. I was photographing from the base of a cliff, on the top of which stood my friend, holding the rope to which I was attached. Along came a final wave that would made a magnificent study. While it was yet far distant, a sudden distrust of it entered my friend's soul, and while I was stooping over my things on the ground, without a word of warning be gave a mighty jerk to the rope and handed me into the air. Dangling helplessly, unable to cry out, I was forced to watch that fine wave roll quietly in, break with a great effect of foam, and as quietly go off with all my apparatus.

"I once had an awful fall when descending a steep bit of cliff on St. Agnes. I was clambering down, very much incumbered by my camera which allowed me to cling on with one hand only, supported by toes, knees and cloows, when suddenly a rat leaped from a hole in the rock. brushed against my face and landed on my hand. Now I didn't know that rats inhabited the rock; and my surprise at this unexpected discovery in natural history, combined with start I gave when the rat touched my hand, caused me to let go my hold and to fall a distance of thirty feet, I landed on my camera case, breaking up my outfit as completely as the sea itself could have desired."

James Gray's Dog Partnership. James Gray, once a prominent singer of Boston, relates the following in-

horse and told his father about it. Now als father would never have a dog nal in its abundance. Under the new about the house, but, not wishing to disappoint the boy, he offered to give should develop rapidly and be worth Gripenberg was supplied with a spethe boy a quarter, and so form a part \$10,000,000 a year in a very short nership. Gray readily assented, and time."
thereby secured the dog's safety.

As t After carefully locking the animal

up James went to bed, very happy. The first thing in the morning he went out to see the dog, and found him gone. He rushed to his father, and eried: "Pa, where is the dog?"

"Woll," said the father, "I kicked my half out. I don't know what became of your half."

Elder Swan's Prayer at a Mark. Jabez Swan of Connecticut, the noted and eccentric evangelist, was once attending an association meeting, when the moderator, a driving man for business, laid out the time for the speakers and for the business of the morning. "And now," he said, "there are just three minutes left that are unoccupied. Elder Swan, will you pray?"

you pray?"
The eider rose at the call and said: "Well, brethren, I never yet did pray at a mark, but I'll try," and he filled out the allotted time.

The Divine Engineer. This world is like a train of cars
With God as engineer;
And we are only passengers
Who ride away from here.

The big red sun is the light in front;
The greet mood at the rear;
The twinkling stars are signals true
To show the track is clear. The years—they are the whirling wheels
That speed along the track.
And often oh, how often we
Flave wished they would turn back.

This world is like a train of cars That goes away from here; And we are only passengers Who trust the Engineer. -Charles T. Greene in Sunset Magazine.

Whiting Owned "Clear Up." David Whiting, founder of the present firm of D. Whiting & Son, milk contractors, was one day in his mill yard in Wilton, N. H., where two of is men were unloading a load of logs

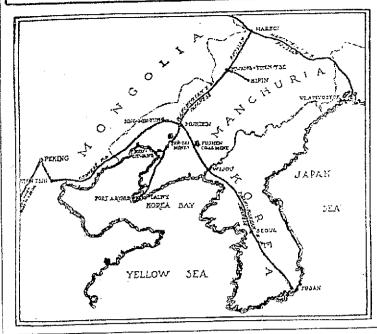
onto a large pile. One of the men said: "It would be well to start a new pile, wouldn't it, Mr. Whiting? "Pile 'em up; pile 'em up; I own clear up," said Mr. Whiting's laconic

reply.—Boston Herald.

Porter's Good-by to "Mark Twain." Gen. Porter tells this story of his farewell to "Mark Twain" once when "Mark" was going away: "I said good by 'Mark', may God be with you al-ways:" He drawingly replied: T hope -em-he will, but I hope, too, that he may find some leisure moments to take care of you."

Secures 4,000 Butterfiles. Walter Rothschild, M. P., who re-cently spent three weeks at Cauterets, in France, near the Pyrenees, brought home to Eugland with him nearly 4,000 specimens of butterflies to add to the million he already has.

JAPAN'S RAILROAD PROPERTIES; TROPHIES GAINED IN LATE WAR



RICH SPOILS OF WAR LINEVITCH IN LUCK

JAPAN'S GAINS TOTAL MORE THAN \$600,000,000.

Mikado Could Well Afford to Waive Question of Money Indomnity in the Negotiations for Peace-Has All He Fought For.

When the Marquis Ito persuaded the Mikudo of Japan to waive the indemalty and make peace with Russia, he was perfectly well aware, it is declared now, that the concessions which Japan had gained were worth far more than the \$600,000,000. It is also said to have been known that Russia would not pay any money, even if Japan fought for another year or more. .. with Mr. Donnison, in an interview

Times reporter before he left New York for Seattle, said: Japan has gained much more than she went to war for. The three essen-tial points were the evacuation of Man-

churia, the return of Port Arthur to thina, and the withdrawal of Russia from Korea." "What do you think is the value of the railways transferred by Russia to Japan?" was asked.

"That is a difficult question to answer offhand," was the roply. "but I should estimate their value roughly at \$150,000,000. "What is the value approximately of the Yentan and Fushan coal

mines?"
"I cannot say positively," said Mr. Dennison, "but I should think they are worth anything from \$250,000,000 upward. The Jan-Tung peninsula, with the ports of Dalny and Port Arthur, upon which the Russians have expended so many millions, are very aluable, and will be rapidly develsped by Japanese trade and enter-The southern half of Sakhalin contains valuable mines and has very rich scal fisherics on its coasts.

In speaking of the value of the fishing concessions ceded by Russia in the new treaty, E. Yamaza, director of the political bureau in Tokio, said: "The fisheries along the Russian maritime provinces feem with salmon,

almon front, herring and cod. Three years ago Russia made a provisional regulation by which the fisheries of a large part of the Russian coast were closed to foreign fishermen. A yearly license was granted to Japanese fishermen which allowed them to fish off when a lad of 15 he hought a yellow dog for 50 cents. He took the dog \$1,00,000. Of the Kamchatka, coast the lighting is reported to be phenomeconcessions the Japanese fishing trade

> As to the control of the railroads in Korea and the Liao-Tung peninsula,

M. Yamaza said: "Japan now operates the Trans-Korean rallway from Fusan to Wiju, the light military railways from Wijn to Mukden, the Eastern Chinese railway from Kwang-cheng-Tse to Port Arthur and Dalny, branch lines from the main line to the coal mines of Fushun and Yenta. There is a concession for a new line from Mukden to Sing-min-Tung, a distance of thirty miles, to join the Chinese Imperial railway from Tien-Tsin, and the concession for the line to Kirin from Kwang-cheng-Tso about 100 miles; also the line from Niu-Chwang to the main

line to Port Arthur." The Chinese government nominally operates its own lines, but these will ome under Japanese direction, in order to facilitate the handling of the joint systems and the through traffic The Japanese government has been backing China up in her attempt to get back the concessions of the Canton-Hankow and Hankow-Peking rail-

Originally the Beigians had the concession to build the Hankow-Peking rallway, and the line from Hankow to Canton was to be constructed by American-China. Development company. Finding later that Russian and French capital was at the back of the Belgian concession, Japan wanted the concession returned to China. Re cently the American syndicate sold back its Canton-Hankow concession to China, after building twenty miles of the road.—New York Times.

Pointers for Young Lawyers. Several notable members of British bar have been giving advice. to young lawyers. Sir John Bingham "Work hard, have noble ambisays: tions, be bold, have confidence in your selves, get married." Sir Edward Clarke said much the same thing, but Justice Maule declared that there were only three things essential: "The irst is high animal spirits, the second is high animal spirits and the third is high animal spirits. If, in addition, the young man will take the trouble to learn a little law, I do not think it will impede his progress in the pro fession.'

Governor May Sell Library. It is said Gov. Pennypacker of Penn-sylvania intends to sell his fine and unusual historical library this fall. He ias a fine collection of Franklin im prints, probably 160 volumes, and about 200 old Germantown reprints. This section is valued at \$10,000. There is also a long series of presilential autographs and letters, with other papers ranging from a manu-script diary of Washington's down to Lincoln's marriage license.

EXPERTS THINK HE WOULD HAVE SUFFERED DEFEAT.

Belief of American Railroad Men That the Siberlan Line Was Inadequate to Supply Enormous Demands of Army Sufficient to Cope with Oyama

American railway men are of the opinion that Gen. Linevitch should thank the gods that M. Witte conduded a treaty of peace at Portsmouth. If he had failed to do so, they believe that Oyama would have over whelmed the Russian torees in Manchuria in the great battle that must have followed the breaking oif of nence negotiations.

The railway men base their concinsions on the belief that white Oyama had an army of upward of 660,000 men when the war ended, Linevitch had not been re-enforced.

It must be remembered that the Russians, to reach Linevitel, must transport everything about 6,000 miles over a single-track railroad, which has heretofore failed to handle its traffic satisfactorily under even the most fa-vorable conditions. To the insufficiency of the road add the paralysis due to faulty management, and the Sizerian rallway would have been whotly inadequate to keeping an army of 100,000 men in first-class conditionstill less to increasing its force and needed supplies.

J. Tahurno, one of the Novoe Vremya's (New Times) war correspondents ias recently sent some interesting let ters to his paper concerning the service on the Siberian railway.

Early in the war, when Viceroy Alexeicff was in command throughout Manchuria, he traveled over the road r great deal. Having a great dislike to night travel the viceroy would invariably have his special train sidetracked for about ten hours every night, and as he refused to allow other trains to pass the station where he stopped, because they disturbed his sleep, whenever the vicercy was traveling the trains loaded with soldiers. provisions and ammunitions were held up during the whole of the viceroy's sleeping time.

According to Mr. Taburno all of the Russian generals insisted upon having special trains, which not only absorbed nearly all the passenger rolling stock and forced the soldiers to travel in ordinary freight and cattle cars, but also caused innumerable delays and blockades.

For instance, it is related that Gen. cial train in which he spent much of his time. Finding that the special trains of other generals fitted with electric lights, the general sidetracked his train for two weeks to have the electric lights put in. Later, while sidetracked only eight unless from the headquarters of another general, Gen. Gripenberg refused to travel over the well-paved highway. but made frequent visits to his colleague in his special train, in spite of the protests of the railway men against the necessary stoppage of traf-So on the line every time these visits

were paid. Among other favored travelers by rail were a number of blooded cows. mported expressly to supply the general officers with milk. One of these cows when far south in Manchuria was ordered to the neighborhood of Harbin; and as the track was filled with trains carrying soldiers south and wounded north, it was found that the switching and hauling of this cow had held up the whole line for the equivalent of twelve hours. And then. owing to some mistake in transporta tion, another six hours was spent in getting this cow to a locality where she could be readily reached by the general's private servant.

in view of these revelations it is almost too much to believe that the single-tracked Siberian railway could be depended upon to keep Linevitch's army in equal numbers and efficiency to that of Oyama. And if the Ports mouth conference had definitely adjourned without having made a treaty, it is probable there would have been 'something doing" in Manchuria.

Hard to Understand Japanese. After fourteen years' residence in Japan Lafcadio Hearn confessed that he was absolutely unable to under stand the oriental mind, which he regards as an impenetrable mystery. "I can not," he says, "claim to know much about Japan: Long ago the best and dearest Japanese friend I ever had said to me a little before his death: When you find, in four or five years more, that you can not understand the Japanese at all then you will begin to know something about them. After having realized the ruth of my friend's prediction-after having discovered that I can not understand the Japanese at all-I feel etter qualified to attempt this essay -his last book.

Oldest American Jockey Killed. Sam Rice, aged 78, the oldest jockey on the American turf, was faially inured in the last race at the Corry. Pa., fair. He was riding and was in bunch at the back stretch, when his iorse stumbled and fell on him. His son Charles was killed at Sheepshead Bay some years ago by being thrown from a horse.

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

How a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading Away. Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 W. Lake St.,



when lying abed I find in the farm houses the old family or when bend temedies, sometimes easied "patenting over, was medicines," many of which have been languid and offen divzy and had sick headaches and hearing down pains. sites of life. "To families in the country many ous and frequent, and very had in ap-

pearance. It was in 1902 that Boan's Kidney Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of these troubles and I've been well ever since." Foster-Milliana Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

Storekeeper Had Tact. State Geologist Kummel of New Jersey was talking about forestry, which can, he claims, be made very profitable in the little state of white sand and scrub.

What is needed," he said, "is intelligence, a business head, the same sort of ability which, though often misapplied, still makes John Maid-ment's store the most popular and successful one in a fifty-mile radius. "John Maidment sells everything. Let me give you an example of his tal-

ent. "A woman, warm and furious, got out of a Bearborn wagon the other day and entered Maidment's big, cool store.

"Look here," she said, 'that rocking-chair you sold me yesterday was no good.' "How so, madain?" Maidment ask

ed. "Why,' said the woman, 'the rock the ers are not even. As you rock the good-for-nothing chair keeps sliding sideways all over the room.

"Maidment threw up his hands, "By jingo!" he said, I made a min take and sent you one of our new patent rockers, warranted not to wear out the carper all in one place. That style costs \$2 more than -'

"But the woman had turned and was already nearly out of the store. "'Mistake or no mistake,' she said, I won't pay the extra \$2 and I won' return the chair -- so there."

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Scientific Station in Labrador. The first telegraphic longitude sint

ion in Labrador has been established at Chateau bay by Dr. Otto Klotz. Dominion astronomer, in conjunction with Sir William MacGrenor, Govenor of Newfoundland. -----

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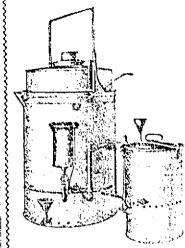
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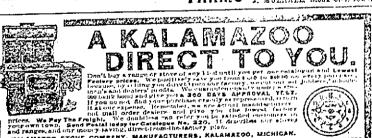
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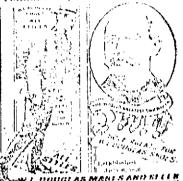
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BIRON. Peter Akey and Joe Provest at The dance at Possley's Wednesday tended the fair at Marshfield last of the ladies. vening was well attended and was a grand success. The dances given by week. They report a first class time. Frank Lyonnals departed Sunday Mr. Possley are all very well attended and the people who have the pleasure for Green Bay where he will secure of attending speak highly of the nice employment. way they are treated by our host Mr. One good feature of these dances is the fact that Mr. Possley

W. E. Ule & Co. work on the new

O. DeMars visited with his friends

Misses Dorn & Pearl Akey drave to

ties Enpids Sunday and while there

brought their sister Bertha, who had

een visiting at Nekoosa, home with

Mrs. F. A. Miller visited with her

Mrs. Frank Laughlin expects to

leave Tuesday for North Dakota to

Mr. and Mrs. August Kompfort and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey took a

with Mr. Akey's brother Peter and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Snyder

visited with Mr. Snyder's parents at

Jno. Kljawa went to Sigel Sunday

nattend to business matters connected

Mr. and Mrs. Mouras have the

ympathy of the community for the

were taken to Sigul for burial.

tay to Fred Off of Rudolph.

es of their II year old daughter

Joseph Klapps sold his cow Satur-

Miss Bortin Akey visited with her

Mr. Aug. Kompfort has purchased

fine call to match the one he

appearance the match cannot be beat-

of the Rapids and Miss Mary Brosto-

witz visited with James Klappa Sun-

John Radka visited with Mr. and

There was a pleasant gathering a

purchased a fine harness for his fast

Miss Ila Richards from the Rapids

visited the latter part of last week

with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. La-

Miss Daisy LaVague, who is on-

Peter Oleson, who is doing mason

new addition to the paper mill,

visited with his family at Stevens

urday to be with his family over

where obe as well as at her home.

Master Earl LaVaque is on the sick

Cured of Inmo Back After 15 Years

of Suffering.

SIGEL.

The funeral occurred on Wednesday

last from the Polish Cathelic church

in Sigel and the remains were laid to

rest in the comotory in this place.

Rose was a bright little girl and hor

parents have the sympathy of the

entire community in their loss.

Stone Muras and wife of Winena were

There will be a social ball at Der-

rick's hall on Thursday evening,

ere to attend the funeral.

of had been troubled with laure back

gaged as bookkeeper for Ed. Ketchum,

spent Sunday with her parents.

Anderson of Rudelph

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list this week.

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Charles

Mr. and Mrs. bawrence Shadkowski

sister Nettie at Nekoesa Saturday, re-

join her husband who is working in

the harvest fields at that point.

ddition of the paper mill.

part of last week.

Ioe, Grandshaw.

the Rapids Sunday.

who died Monday.

turning Sanday.

with his farm.

at South Cirand Rapids Sunday.

school at Grand Rapids is staying at Stiles and Mrs. W. F. Noltner and the home of Atty. B. M. Vaughan. dways manages to give the people Louis Lyonnais is making arrangegood music. Watch for the bills of the next dance and if you wish to to Mr. Coon. have a good time don't fail to attend.

ients to rent his farm next summer The recent high water delayed the

the dressmakers, returning home by Olaf Crogan took a business trip to

Grand Rapids last Thursday. Miss Blenker of Shurry visited Dis. No. 4 last week. Kind of suspicious Alfred

Jao. Omahalt is having lots of bad luck this summer. He lost a cow inst week and his best horse is laid

Mrs. A. Hall departed for her home at Nora Springs Ia. after making an extended visit with her daughmany friends in this place the latter

ter Mrs. Gao. Rivers. The many friends of Frank Horman are pleased to hear his eye sight is

gradually improving. Miss Emma Hassel attended the china shower given on Miss Mamie

Kluge last Thursday night at Grand Rapids. pleasant drive to Rudolph Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Akey visited ifternoon and while there visited relatives in Grand Rapids on Satur-

day and Sunday. Olaf Crogan entertained his father from Neilsville a few days last week. Wanted a girl for nouse work. family of two. A. B. Sutor, Grand

Rapids. Bon Benson expects to move to Grand Rapids in a few weeks for the

winter. B. Sharkey had one of his feet The remains badiy mashed by a large stone falling

A son two and one half yours old at Wansau. of John Brakenbusch was burried on Sumlay.

Joe Lamers was out riding with Minnie and Eva on Sunday afternoon. They were evidently having a good time as the girls were warbling mught of A. In Akoy and from all the latest songs. You are doing well

A. H. Trotter has two line dairy cows for sale.

Joe Grandshaw made a business rip to Grand Rapids on Tuesday. John Rayome is spending a few days in Chicago taking in the sights.

H. L. Freeman made his usual Mrs. Joseph Radka of Sigol visited picuic trip to the river on Sunday and paper mill being put up there. with her daughter Mrs. A. Haydook while there had his right foot badly cut on a piece of a bottle. Wo are sorry for you Herb. Next time when he home of Sam Lupa Sunday. Among those from out of town were the bottle is empty throw it in the John Schublaski of Rudolph, Albert tvor.

Walter Coulthart and wife expect to and Stephen Kawsko and Paul tart for Canada this woek. We wish thom well in their new home. A. L. Akey was at the Rapids Satarday on business and while there

The position of the drill on the form of M. Puroau remains unchanged.

The monthly stock fair will is visited with the Akey family Satur- held on Saturday the 30th inst. We lione to see a large attendancee of. and Mrs. Joseph Klappa Stock buyers. visited with friends at the Rapids

PORT EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miscoli and on of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at Joe Braduer's.

Louis Shuh spent Sunday at Nekoosa with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lever-

ance, last Saturday a baby girl. After a week's vacation, Will Surwork for the W. E. Ulo Co. on the prison, is again doing duty at Brazeau Bros. store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson were at Craumoor over Sunday. The ladies of the M. E. church

W. E. Ule Co. went to Necedah Sat- gave a social at the hall, last Wedneeday evening.
Mrs. E. H. Stoddard of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Stoddard of Appleton

to give up her school duties for a few were calling in the village last Wed-Miss Edith Lynn of Nekoosa was week J. D. Potter's claim of some days on account of illness, she is now home where she can receive careful attention which she can receive no

calling on her music class here Fri. thing over \$1700 was paid by the dis-

day and Saturday.

Ernest Elchstoft with wife and across his cranberry marsh located across his cranberry marsh located between Baboock and City Point is between Baboock and City Point is family attended church at Grand Rapids Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank Brazeau and daughter were at the Bapids Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poderwiltz had a christening at their home Sun-

ALTDORF.

or had been froubled with tane day day. for lifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm,' says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind, This liniment is also willhout an equal for sprains and qruises. It is for sale by John E. Daly Sund Louis Wipfli of Grand Rapids spent

Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. J. E. Nacht and mother Mrs. Schlig visited at John Schutze's in

Rose, the eleven year old daughter Sigel Sunday. Mrs. S. Lewis and children of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muras of the town of Rudolph, diad on Monday Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lewis, who has Suptember 17th of typhoid fever, been living here with her daughter Mrs. O. J. Leu, started for San Francisco, Cal., Monday.

Mrs. Fordinand Withelm of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Frank Weursch who is employed on the Green Bay road spent Sunday with his family here. Services were held in the Catholic

sister, Mrs. John Bachli and two church here by Rev. Van Sever of children of Chicago for a few weeks. Rudolph. The Misses Anna and Vennie Stener of Mauston who are at present visit-

ing relatives at Cranmoor attended church here Sunday.

Excursion Rates on C. M. & St. P. Railway.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Wallace Mantz and daughters

loaded their household goods Thurs-

day and departed for Tomahawk

Mrs. Roy Penniwell and Mrs. Carl

Rodebaver spent a couple of days last

Mrs. Henry Greiber, Mrs. Wm

ville Thursday afternoon to interview

Wednesday to defend an action begun

Mrs. Chas. Porter was called to

Mrs. James Crowley and son Clar

Ed. Rogers of Daly and May Briggs

were married in Pittsville Saturday,

and returning to Dexterville took the

Miss Celia McKeown the primary

teacher went to Pittsville Friday eve-

ning to assist in the ontertainment

given by The Rebeccas in honor of

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan and son Floyd

spont Saturday and Sunday visiting

Mrs. Chas. Porter and children

Sundayed with Charley Porter at

Wausau, returning Monday evening.

Esther Lehrbas and sister Lucile,

are visiting their aunt at New Lisbon.

Mrs. Wm. Stout is loading a car

oad of cranborries at Daly for a

through picking expecting to finish

Mr. Younke of Dexterville passed

through here one day last week on his way to St. Cloud, Minn., where

he is angaged to work on the new

Mrs. Fred Wright went to Toma-

VANDRESSEN.

has been thrashing in this neighbor-

hood the past week.

amily the past week.

to Plainfield Sunday.

at work near Plainfield.

ville and the Geo. Hiles

empties into Kert Creek.

day.

Sunday.

Mont Spear's thrashing machine

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren were

alled at the home of Wm. Warren

Miss Rosa Warren called on her

Mrs. Wm. Jewel is on the sick list.

Walt Wood was home with hi

PITTSVILLE.

From the Times.)

Kort Drainage district for damages to

their lands which the drianage ditch

crossed and each was awarded judg-

ment against the defendant. This

is to be issued to take effect on Sun-

day next, according to which the

morning train will make the run the

same as at present but reaching Pitts-

ville at 11:35 instead of 11:55. The

afternoon train will run to Pittsville

direct from Babcock, then to Arpin

and back to Babcock. While this change will not give the city any

better mail service than at present,

afternoon passengers will find it more

H. E. Spear will leave for the west

about October first to engage in busi-

ness either at Sand Point, Idaho, or

at Spokane, Wash. He has not fully

decided as to which place, but it will

D. A. McCoy & Co. have sold a bill

of lumber to Aug. Prahi who will build a new house on his farm in the

Wm. McLaughlin has purhased of

F. S. Woodworth the John Troupe

house in the First ward and will

THREE JURORS CURED ..

convenient getting to Pittsville.

probably be the first named.

town of Hansen.

move in soon.

Flora went to Plainfield Monday.

sistor Mrs. Harrison while on her way

hawk Tuesday on a shopping tour.

up by the end of the week.

the anniversary of that society.

last week for \$165.

Green Bay roud for a short honey-

Peters in Tomahawk last week.

week shopping in Chicago.

by Stimmetz against him.

visiting friends.

family.

Saturday.

moon trip.

noonlight.

\$33.00 to the pacific coast via th Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-\$33, Chicago to San Franciso where Mr. Muntz is located as boiler way assistant for the C. M. & St. P. Co. Los Angeles, Portland, Scattle, Tucoma, and many other points on the Two of the young men of this village are very lonesome since the depature Pacific Coast. Every day until October 31. Double berth in tourist sleeper \$7. Descriptive folder free Choice of routes via the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Ry. Ask the nearest ticket agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. for complete information or write to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent

Chicago. Through tourist sleeper to Los Augeles leaves Union Passenger Sta-Merrit Ward was in Grand Rapids tion, Chicao., 5:15 p. m. every day. Route-Chicago, Milwakuee & St. Paul Ry., Union Pacific and the new San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rv.

Grand Rapids Wednesday, as a wit-Leave Union Passenger Station, ness in the luwsuit Steimnetz vs. Chicago, 10:25 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for Los Angeles via Kansas City, Pueblo and Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Euchausen and son Oharles spent Sunday in Milwaukee Judson tourist car parties via the visiting friends. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. comfortable, inexpensive and enjoyable way of crossing the continent. nce visited at the home of Herman The Overland Limited, leaves Juion Passenger Station. Chicago, J. M. Gage ran up to Stevens Point 6:05 p. m. every day. Route-Sunday for a short visit with his Chicago, Milwakues & St. Paul Ry.

folder free. ARMENIA.

Principal Frank W. Morrill, made Less than three days Chicago to San

a flying visit to his home at Vesper, Francisco via Omaha. Descriptive

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Mrs. J. D. Harring and daughter Plaire visited friends at Grand Rapids last week. The party at the U. B. church last

Tuesday evening was well attended. The sum raised being \$20,40. Miss Selma Stensberg who has

been working at Nekuosa for her sister Mrs. John Zurfuh returned home Dr. Morse sold a team of horses Wednesday.

Quite a number of Nekoosa people attended the social here last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Brockwag was a passenger on the stage Tuesday. Herman Myrold returned home

from North Dakota Saturday. Johnnie Sweeney returned home to Endeavor Saturday. Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Wells are

visiting friends and relatives in Mon-Kansas City party. She is nearly tello. Mrs. Jacob Norsby and dauligter Anna, of Miner, spent Sunday at T.

Myrold's. William McGrigry is working at Ord Nelson's.

J. D. Harring made a trip to Grand Rapids Monday.

SARATOGA.

An eight pound farmer arrived at the home of E. Lee Sept. 20. He reported for duty as chore boy at 5 o'clock a. m.

A number of our farmers have engaged in the raising of cucumbers the past season, and some of them have shopping at Grand Rapids last Saturimet with fairly good success in the work. Among these are Ellery Lee, issued for the use of passengers and who reports as follows: He had one Willis Wood has been in this and one-fourth acres of encumbers vicinity visiting his brother and planted and from this he hauled to the salting station 15,204 pounds of DeLoss Burnett and Howard Brown small pickles, 2,584 pounds of large pickles, making a total of 17,878 pounds of cucumbers. He received from this \$160.59, besides which a stalled the barkeeper, who from the large number of cucumbers were fad to the cattle, of which no account was nade. If anybody in this locality can beat this record, we would like to

Mrs. Wm. Warren and daughter; hear from them. Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky family the past week. He has been Mountain tea. 35 cents Johnson & Hill

Last winter J. D. Potter, of Pittsis hero this week surveying the Plainfield road from Finlays to the Lumber Co., of Doxterville, sued the Ten Mile Creek.

Henry Hansen spent Sonday at iome. He recently came from Chicago where he went to attend the funeral of his cousin, Sinus Nelson. Miss Emma Johnson and guest Miss

Hansen of Waupaca spent Saturday

trict and the right of way of the ditch and Sunday at the Leitner home in Port Edwards. The work of grading at the Big now paid for. The ditch is twelve Slough will soon be completed. Erick Knutson and I. P. Peterson are feet wide and six feet deep and doing the work. It is reported that a new time card

KELLNER.

The last week of warm weather has been a great boon to the farmers around here as it has ripened the corn and potatoes. Every one has saved his corn fedder from frost. means a great deal as the marsh hay was very poor this year. There are a few potatoes moving but

the digging of late stock has not commenced yet. Farmers teport a light vield and some rot.

Mrs. O. D. Billings of Nekoosa was Kellner visitor Saturday. Walter Buss was in your city a cou-

ple of days assisting Mr. Carter a folks to move. Wm. Knoll of Merrill is visiting at Gottlieb Joecks for a few days.

Miss Anna Joecks departed for Merrill last Friday where she has employment.

H. E. Ostrum of Nekoosa is threshing here at present. Mr. and Mrs. Zivney are shopping

n your city today. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rozelle of

of Grand Rapids will furnish the inusio.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strooder of Seneca last week.

Miss Mary Prote has gona to Milwake to spend the wintor.

DEXTERY.

Thos. Hoesly of Strafford is visiting far parents and other vock visiting her parents and other vock visiting her parents and other home of their sister Mrs. Analy Knutson, a few days last week.

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FLOATING CITIES WITH A VARIETY

OF OCCUPATIONS. The Diversion of Industry and the Trades and Professions That Are Represented to the Crew of a Great Atlantic Liner.

The great Atlantic liners have often been described as floating cities, and in at least one particular the comparison is entirely accurate—that is to say, in the variety of occupations represented on shipboard. A big steamship will In her flight from land to land carry a population of perlups 2,000, of whon the majority, of course, are passengers people of all professions and lines of business. Leaving passengers out of account, however, and considering only the 500 or thereabouts who go to make up the liner's crew, one will easlly find representatives of nearly all the trades of a thriving community

This diversity of industry represents an evolution-or, rather, a revolutionthat has come along with the development of the gigantic modern steamship. In the old days of sailing ships all the members of the vessel's crew were sailors and performed one part or another of a sailor's work. Even the redoubtable cook was usually much better versed in matters relating to spars and rathnes than he was in the secrets of the cullnary art. But today the status is different. Navigation of the big Atlantic filers is a complicated task, and the number of men required to carry it on is ten times greater than on even the biggest ships of a century ago. The variety of their vocations has of course been multiplied to corre-

spond with the increased complexity. The sallors are in a small minority nowadnys. True, you will see a number of seamen on the blg ships, and these still have their duties to perform, duties which, however, have nothing to do with the handling of salis, for not in a number of years has canvas been sprend on any of the big liners. But common sailors seem few in con-parison with the men of other trades whose usefulness on shipboard the sea captala of a generation or two ago would have found hard to explain or even understand.

Some of the greatest changes in the conditions of service have come about, naturally enough, through the introduction of steam machinery. The presence of machinery means that the liner must carry not only a number of englneers, but also several machinists to keep in order the complicated mechan-ism of pumps and blowers and deck engines which a hig vessel carries. Then, since every great passenger ship is prosided throughout with a modern plumbing system, she must have in readiness a qualified plumber. An expert electrician is also needed to look after the electric lighting plant, a refrigerating engineer for the cold storage plant and number of other representatives of different branches of the engineering rofession.

Instead of the ancient cook with his very limited accomplishments the up to date liner has an expert chef, besides bakers, confectioners and also the other gastronomic specialists to be found in the big fushionable hotels ushore, A ship's butcher cuts the roasts and joints and takes general charge of the meat supply, and there are several storekeepers, who, it is true, do not sell goods, but who keep as exact account of all the groceries and other supplies crew as though their livelihood depended upon it.

Besides these, every liner carries a barber, for passengers long ago gave up the habit of going unshaven from beginning to end of the voyage. The barber has a comfortable little shop. and next door to him perhaps is innature of his clientele is required to be adept in mixing the drinks of all nations. Still more surprising to the inexperienced traveler it will perhaps be to learn that the big steamships carry four or five bootblacks to keep the pas

sengers in shines. Of the learned professions the only one regularly represented is that of medicine. Every liner carries a surgeon, who not only attends to pas-sengers or members of the crew who Co. Serveyor Severns of Pittsville may fall ill, but who is also charged supervision of the with the general health and sanitation of the vessel. There are usually plenty of "sea law yers" on board-not that there is any demand for legal services-and if clergymen are not among the passengers the

captain or parser is qualified to read the service on Sundays. The issuing of a paper containing telegraphic news involves of course an editor and a wireless telegrapher. The editorial duties are assumed by the purser, and the wireless operator not only receives the news for the ship's paper, but takes and transmits messages for the passengers as well. The ship's printer prints not only the ship's newspaper, but the daily menus and

concert programmes as well.

Most of the liners carry one or more musicians. Some have fully equipped bands that furnish daily music, and those liners which do not include a complete musical outfit have at least one or more buglers to sound the calls for meals and for inspection.

Every liner has on board a carpenter who makes necessary interior repairs and looks after the boat's tanks and and looks after the boat's tanks and wells, and there are to be found among the stewards and seamen handy men of other trades. All of which goes to show that the modern "floating city" is a very cosmopolitan and, if need be a very self reliant community.

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